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BOBBY JONES, AT TOP FORM, TODAY LAUNCHES FIGHT FOR BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Hoover Accepts Loss of Power To Raise Tariff LINKS BATTLE

WITH CONGRESS

sition to Strictures Plac-Was Misinformed.

pose Compromise.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .-- (AP)-President Hoover and republican tar- port. iff leaders in congress reached an accord late today on the new flexible tariff provision of the Hawley-Smoot easure, and it will be submitted to the senate tomorrow without change.

The president had found certain sections of the new flexible provision unsatisfactory, after being informed of its contents yesterday by telephone at his Rapidan river fishing camp in Virginia, and dispatched four senatorial guests back to Washington late last night with a suggested modifica-

day, after Mr. Hoover returned unusually early from his week-end retreat, and it was apparent that the executive had not been given all the details of the clause.

After conferring with Attorney General Mitchell and Solicitor General Thatcher at the White House and with Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, by telephone, the president was represented as favoring the compromise flexible amendment.

"Particularly Pleased."

Senator Smoot, who is chairman of the senate conferees on the bill, was prepared to call the conferees together tomorrow to consider the changes sug-

ON SLIDING SCALE Taylor jury, who voted for acquittant all Friday night and all day Saturday and late Saturday afternoon forced his 11 associates to accept his compromise verdict, who named the single count on which he agreed to vote for a ver- he wanted to. I will say that I voted After Announcing Oppo- dict of guilty and then exacted a prom- for what I believe was right, whether ise from the other 11 that they would it really is right or not." not reveal his name Sunday was reed Upon Power, Says He ported to be Robert Ervin Harrison, tack on the testimony of Pizanti, Al-

Him All Power, Will Oppose Compromise.

was the holdout. Other members of the jury, who declared they would not violate their agreement with the juror because they didn't even know his name, pointed out Harrison's picture and said he was the man.

At his East Point home, Harrison was asked to confirm or deny the re-

Sticks to Agreement. "The 12 men in that jury room agreed not to tell the name," he said.

won't."
Harrison went into a discussion of

I won't."

Harrison went into a discussion of the Taylor case with a reporter for The Constitution.

"If I am the juror who held out and I do not say that I am and I do not say that I am and I do not say that I am and I do his convictions. That man voted his convictions. I did not believe the testimony of Cecil Allen. Taylor's statement from the witness stand was more plausible than Allen's story. There was that man Pizanti, too. He admitted on the stand that he had been before the grand jury four or five times, that he had lied three or four times and told the truth only once. How was anyone to know that he was telling the truth at all?"

When told that The Constitution was going to publish reports that he was going to publish reports that he was going to publish reports that he was going to go publish reports that he was going to go publish reports that he was go with a reporter for The Constitution was or not. As for Pizanti, I did not was or not. As for Pizanti, I did not consider his testimony. He admitted that he believed the testimony given by the state's witnesses on on which a conviction was voted.

"The witnesses in this transaction and there was nothing to contradict their strongest case presented by the state." I believed everything that was said by the state's witnesses about it."

Harrison said his service on the Taylor Jury was his first and that he had all "a wonderful experience."

The lone holdout on the Walter C. was the holdout, Harrison said he Taylor jury, who voted for acquittal would "leave that to the paper."

to vote his convictions." Harrison said. "He was privileged to vote the way

He launched once more into an at-Jr., living at 22 St. Francis street, len and of Jake Jacobs, who testified East Point, a mechanic for a West that he delivered \$300 to Taylor while PRESIDENT RUSHES
BACK TO CAPITAL

Beast Point, a mechanic for a West End motor company.

Harrison refused to admit or deny that he was the holdout, though he admitted that he refused to believe as the whole truth the testimony of several state's witnesses, and that he "would not have voted for conviction on certain counts under any circumstances.

Democrats, However, Special Prosecutor William Schley Howard Sunday said it had been "reliably reported to him that Harrison was the holdout." Other members of the jury, who declared they would not take much stock in his testimony.

East Point, a mechanic for a West that he delivered \$300 to Taylor while acting for Solomon Piha, who wanted Taylor's influence in obtaining a permit to operate a pool hall on Walton street after his application had been reported on adversely by the police committee. He also attacked the testimony of Fred C. Woodall, who testified that he, acting for Robert E. York, delivered \$200 to Taylor. "I used to live in the second ward." Harrison said. "I lived on Georgia venue until a few months ago when I came out here. I voted against Jake Jacobs when he ran for council in that ward. I did not take much stock in his testimony.

in his testimony.
"The testimony of Mr. York did not

enter into my deliberation on that count. Woodall says he gave the money to Taylor and Taylor denied receiving it. I do not doubt but what Mr. York was telling the truth but there was no proof that Taylor ever got the

Didn't Believe Allen.
"I never saw Walter C. Taylor, nor
Cecil Allen, until they came into court.
I just did not believe the Allen transction was the way Allen said it was,

Holdout on Jury Reported SENATE TO RATIFY 30,000 RAID SALT Move To Impeach To Be R. E. Harrison, Jr. TREATY OF LONDON DEPOSITS IN INDIA; Voted His Convictions. "Every man was in that jury room AT THIS SESSION POLICE ARE STONED

Will Be Put Aside.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (AP)-The ratification of the London naval limitations treaty at this session appeared certain tonight but senate lead- DENCY, India, May 25,-(UN)-A ers believed the demands of the big mob of 30,000 to 40,000 Indians, iunavy group for immediate legislation cluding 100 independence volunteers, authorizing a building up of the navy stormed the Wadala salt works toto the strength allowed by the pact day, breaking through fences and stonould go over.

Very carefully, foes of the billionlollar construction program required under the treaty have laid the ground- ernment area, but about 100 persons work for opposition to it. In the were arrested in the attacks, bringhearings before the senate foreign re- ing the total arrests at Wadala to lations committee on the treaty, Sen- nearly 700 in the last week. ator La Follette, republican, Wisconmiral after admiral opposing construction of all the six-inch cfuisers allowed under the pact.

nmand that America does not need Hilary P. Jones. retired, has asserted serious condition. that if America builds up to her full strength under the treaty she will have a "frozen" tonnage in a class of ships she does not require when the treaty expires in 1937.

A conference of senate republicans

President Inover has given will call, if necessary.

Proponents of the pact continued confident today that the votes were overwhelmingly for the treaty in the senate and it was believed that little time would be required in debate, once under way.

Hoover Threat of Extra One Britisher Seriously Session Brings Action; Hurt, Four Others In-Billion Building Bill jured in Second Foray

BY WEBB MILLER, United News Staff Corresponden

Upon Monopoly.

WADALA, BOMBAY ing police in sporadic battles lasting three hours.

Much salt was stolen from the gov-

Five British sergeants were sin, has received testimony from ad- jured by stones, Sergeant Glendenning seriously and the others slightly. Eighteen persons in the crowd were injured by police lathis or bamboo It is the contention of the navy staffs, and sticks. Leaders of the Indian nationalist congress, who prothe six-inch gun cruisers favored by vided a special ambulance for the oc-Great Britain and Rear Admiral caston, said seven of the 18 were in

Large Quantities Taken. Before dispersing at 11:30 a. m., NEAR AUGUSTA. the mob succeeded several times in

ing natives with clubs.

Taylor Is Pushed

KILLED, 3 HURT IN AUTO WRECKS

Highway.

One man was killed and another in declared he had violated. Under the jured in one automobile wreck near law Taylor can get a maximum of 12 here early Sunday and a half hour months on the chaingang and six later two men speeding to the wreck were hurt when their car crashed into a ditch.

killed in the first wreck and his ward, other members of the councilcompanion. Griffin Murphy, suffer- manic body Sunday night came fored a broken shoulder. The automo- ward with announcements of their inbile hit a telephone pole about three tention to press ouster proceedings miles east of here. The cause has not been determined.

Clinton Guest and Carlton Tolbert heard of the wreck and started to offer their assistance. Just before reaching the scene their car left the road into a ditch. Both were injured, Tolbert so seriously that he was taken to a hospital.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 25 .- (P)ting the Gandhi volunteers to invade it traveled down a hill, C. F. Wright, the pans and carry away large quan- 34, of Hephzibah, Ga., was killed will decide tomorrow on just when it tities of salt. Mounted Punjabi po- near here Sunday. The car plunged Wright's children, Jeanette, 4; C. F., mingham. Only 28 British sergeants and 250 Jr., 9, and Durward, 6, were severe-

Three More Councilmen in Favor of Official's Ouster; Convicted Clerk Hears Sentence Today.

While Walter C. Taylor, city clerk

Two Injured Speeding to convicted of bribery, stands before Judge Virlyn B. Moore at 9:30 Fatal Crash on Griffin o'clock this morning to be sentenced determined plans are being laid by leading members of council to oust him from the office which a superior GRIFFIN, Ga., May 25 .- (A) - court jury late Saturday afternoon months in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

Under the impetus of the stand taken several months ago by Alder-Augustus Clayton Sparks, 23, was man G. Everett Millican, of the 10th against Taylor and all other members or employes of the city who have been or subsequently are legally convicted of corruption in office.

Taylor's lowyers, headed by Reuben R. Arnold, this morning will file ment. Both his American and Enga skeleton motion for a new trial, lish friends believe this to be his farealready having announced that should well to international tournament play they fail in this the case will be car- and profess to see in it his last charge ried to the higher courts. Judge over the ramparts of world suprem Moore also is expected to set a new acy. bond for Taylor. His \$10,000 apbreaking police cordons and permit- Losing control of his automobile while pearance bond was permitted to stand Saturday on plea of Lowry Arnold, height of perfect form, he is making who asked that sentence be deferred his greatest bid. If successful in the until his brother returns this morning British amateur and open it is bewill take up the treaty, whether in the lice helped charge the mob, belabor- into an embankment. Three of from a short business trip to Bir- lieved that Bobby will attempt to

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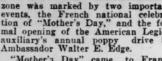
United News Staff Correspon ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 25. Bobby Jones against the field seemed to be the forecast here tonight for the British amateur golf championship which starts tomorrow morning with 26-Americans among the record entry

the only major golf championship he has never won, Jones was playing in top form, driving true and far.

There is a touch of the dramatic about Jones as he enters this tourna-

For a dozen years Jones has pointed for the illusive title and, at the corral all four major titles in a single playing season and thus bid adieu to

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those who preach hatred and violence, I beseech you to reply with the words: Love and fraternity."

In many places, according to information which Dr. Andrews has assembled from Mongol scouts, this stratum, extending over hundreds of

CAPTAIN HONORS
MOTHERS OF DEAD.
LONDON, May 25.—(P)—Gold Star
mothers from the United States and
yeterans of the A. E. F., who accomrestminster where they were received on behalf of the government by the Earl and Countess de la Ware.

The Americans, comprising 156 mothers and 116 veterans of the 27th division who are acting as their traveling companions, arrived in England yesterday to begin a pilgrimage to, the graves of sons and buddies who died in the World War.

Led by Ambassador Dawe.

"This stratum is exactly what the American museum of natural history has been seeking for the last nine years." Dr. Andrews explained before announcing his start for the desert. "It is just the right age where we expect to find evidence of the origin of man and I feel certain we will make important discoveries.

"We have concluded that the Colonel John ""

Led by Ambassador Dawe.

graves of sons and buddies who died in the World War.

Led by Ambassador Dawes Colonel John Thomas, military tache at the American embassy, the solemn little group marched across the street to Westminister Abbey where they silently gathered about the tomb of England's unknown soldier. Mrs. Flora McCoy, of Tonawanda, N. Y., who lost two sons in the war, laid a wreath on the simple slab while the others bowed their heads in silent prayer.

"We have concluded that the Gobi stratum which we explored formerly was too old to contain traces of man. Scientists believe that man originated in central Asia because of knowledge that for millions of years it has offered conditions which were most encouraging to his development. "The plateau where we will spend the summer was once beautifully forested and there were marvelous lakes. The climate was exhilarating which provided the stimulus for the dawn of man to develop and go forward. Scientists have proven that

while the others bowed their heads in silent prayer. The procession then formed once more and marched down Whitehall to the Cenotaph, which is Great Britain's official memorial to her World War dead. Pluto Is Name Of New Comet; Which provided the standard for the world is the oldest this section of the world is the oldest the cand above the waters while the land masses of the earth, because it remained above the waters while the land masses of the waters Wins Over Many

he same way.
"The discovery of this planet is so

"The discovery of this planet is so pre-eminently a triumph of reasoning that Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, would have been our choice if her name had not for so many years been borne by an asterioid.

"Cronus, the son of Uranus and the father of Neptune, would have been appropriate, but so is Pluto, the god of the regions of darkness where Planet X holds sway. Jupiter and Neptune already are in the heavens and it seems particularly appropriate that the third brother should have a place."

that the third brother should have a place."

Asserting all planets have symbols which frequently are used instead of their entire name, Mr. Putnam said "Pluto" leads itself easily to the monogram "pl," the initials of Pervical Lowell, and "would be a fitting memorial to him."

"We therefore felt," Mr. Putnam concluded, "that Pluto is the proper name for the planet and are so suggesting to the American Astronomical Society and the Royal Astronomical Society and the Royal Astronomical Society."

Mr. Putnam said plans were to withhold announcement of the selection until the chosen name had been presented to the two astronomical societies and an official bulletin issued by Harvard University, but that a premature report of the naming had escaped through the personnel of a printing office. This caused the observatory officials to change their plans and issue the official announcement through the Associated Press last night.

Fair, Warmer Weather Seen For City Today

pelow normal for the late spring sea-son, indications are that warmer weather with continued fair skies is weather with continued fair sales is in store for Atlanta and vicinity to-day. After an unusually rainy period, the local weather prognostications are for cloudless skies today and probably Tuesday, according to advices from the Washington observer.

Funeral at Ben Hill For Mrs. Davis Today

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Ben Hill Baptist church, with the Revs. W. M. Suttler and Chester Adams officiating, for Mrs. Bessie E. Davis, wife of B. C. Davis, who died Sunday at the home in Ben Hill, Georgia.

died Sunday at the home in Ben Hill, Georgia.

Mrs. Davis was 42 years old and an active member of the Martha chapter. Order of the Eastern Star. No. 128, and the Baptist church. Surviving her, in addition to her husband, are one brother, Owen Nelson, of Aurora, Ill., and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Miller, of Kewanee, Ill. Interment will be in the Ben Hill churchyard. Awtrey and Lowndes are funeral directors in charge.

Tenders Resignation

Grant J. Brown, former president of the Union Industrial Bank of Flint, was acquitted today by a jury in cir-cuit court of charges of embezzlement which resulted from a \$3,592,000 shortage discovered last fall. square miles, is now exposed at the earth's surface. This makes a search for fossils possible at certain times of the year.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated 43 hours. Brown was one of 16 employes and executives of the bank indicted after the embezzlement was discovered. Twelve of the 16 now are serving terms in the Michigan state prison at Jackson.

The actual charge against Brown was misuse of \$47,000. He still faces other embezzlement charges and also is accused of making a false state-ment to a state bank examiner. Prosecutor Charles D. Beatle said after the verdict that he had not letermined whether to press these

C. L. Lambert Dies At Home in Atlanta

C. L. Lambert, 79, died Sunday morning at his residence, 9 Whatley street. Funeral-services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from Lake-

the stone age.

Dr. Andrews discovered flint instruments and other evidence indicating there were millions of the "dune dwellers" and that the region was populated much more densely than in historical times. This race of people has disappeared from the face of the earth and historians have never been able to determine in which direction they scattered or what because the life of a graat field the stone age. What safeguards are being

as president of the University of Idaho. He charged that the state board of education had "thwarted his scholastic, financial and educational policies," including the subordination

Kelly, at a meeting of members of the university faculty and representatives of students last night, charged the board with violating an agreement

Dr. Kelly requested that his resignation be made effective as soon as possible and in any event not later than September 1.

Reds and Facists

BERLIN, May 25 .- (P)-Two bystanders were wounded and a third was stabbed in free-for-all fights be-Dr. Frederick J. Kelly has resigned

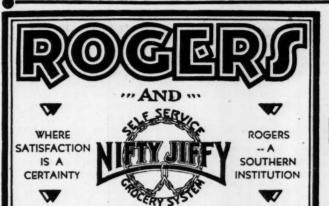
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and fascists, and several policemen

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FLAGSTAFF. Ariz., May 25.—(AP)
"Pluto" has been selected by scientists of Lowell observatory here as the name for the recently discovered trans-Neptunian body which they believe is the long-scought planet. The name is symbolic of the comparatively dark and distant regions through which the celestial body rides on its orbit about the sun.

The announcement was made by Roger Lowell putnam, trustee of the observatory and nephew of the late observatory and nephew of the late observatory, who predicted the existence of the planet 16 years ago after extensive mathematical research. On January 21, last, scientists here saw at tiny speek of light which they announced last March was the planet. Mr. Putnam, who came, here from Springfield, Mass, to participate in the official naming of Planet X, revealed that the name "Pluto" was selected after the host of suggested names had been narrowed down to three—Minerva, Pluto and Cronus.

"We felt," said Mr. Putnam, "that the line of Roman gods for whom other planets are named, should not be broken and we believe that Dr. Lowell, whose researches led directly to its discovry, would have felt the same way.

"The discovery of this planet is so the same of the planet are named, should not be broken and we believe that Dr. Lowell, whose researches led directly to its discovry, would have felt the same way.

"The discovery of this planet is so the earth and historican that that the research selected the existing the earth and historican have determine in which discovers what be altered from the acceptance of the earth and historican have never been able to determine in which direction they scattered or what be are also to the earth and historican have been able to determine in which direction they scattered or what be are also to determine in which direction they scattered or what be also the earth and historican have been able to determine in which direction they scattered or what be almost the fermine in which direction they scattered or what be almost the fermine in which are of h

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Muscle Shoals Deadlock Appears Strong as Ever Sullivan Sees No Chance For Action on 12-Year Old Problem Any Time In Near Future. other term as governor, had but oralisme, which was, in effect, energetic attack upon public utilities. Where is sue, exists locally it causes, to some extent, senators and representative to feel like taking the government ownership end of the Muscle Shoals ontroversy. There is at least a possibility that the aggregate of the smooties and groups might result in a majority for government ownership end of another chapter on Tuesday. It will not, however, be the final chapter, although the tale is already some twelve years old. The most likely outcome, taking congress as a whole, is tan bothing will be done about Muscle Shoals. Not only to the development of that plant help. It is tood on a salt heap a few, yards a family and the point of another early the most likely outcome, taking congress as a whole, is the development of that plant help. It is tood on a salt heap a few, yards a family and the point of the most likely outcome, taking congress as a whole, is the development of that plant help. It is tood on a salt heap a few, yards a family is the great courty and family and the plant help. It is tood on a salt heap a few, yards a family in the great courty and family and the plant help. It is tood on a salt heap a few, yards a family in the great courty and family and the control of the most likely outcome. The clashes became more frequent during the next half hour. I saw a sergeant break his stick against persons nearest him in the crowd. Several times groups forcibly seized prisoners from the police. The clashes became more frequent during the next half hour. I saw a sergeant break his stick against persons nearest him in the crowd. Several times groups forcibly seized prisoners from the police. The clashing the next half hour. I saw a sergeant break his stick against persons nearest him in the crowd. Several times groups forcibly scale prisoners from the police. The cl

ter, although the tale is already some twelve years old. The most likely out-come, taking congress as a whole, is t, at nothing will be done about Muse Shoals in this session. One is al-ost tempted to surmise that nothing will be done in any foreseeable futuresession. The forces, within congres session. The forces, within congress and out, having opposed convictions and diverse interests about Muscle Shoals, are in precisely the sort of equilibrium that gets nowhere.

The actions about Muscle Shoals in this congress began eight weeks ago with passage through the senate, by a vote of 45 5 23, of a bill fathered by an insurgent republican. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, for government operation. That bill came to the house. Within the house it went to the comoperation. That bill came to the house. Within the house it went to the committee on military affairs, because, theoretically, though far from actually, the development of Muscle Shoals is a detail of national idense.

a vote of 11 to 5, the house committee rejected the Norris bill for government operation and wrote one of i... own, providing that the government through a commission to be named by President Hoover, should lease Muscle Shoals for fifty years to to some one who would operate it as a private enterprise. It is this bill for leasing that will be debated and voted upon in the house on Tuesday. The debatin the house on Tuesday. The debat-ing will not be prolonged, for only three hours has been assigned to each side.

Adoption Expected.

Practically everybody takes it for granted that the house will adopt the leasing bill. The friends of government operation in the house will try what strategy they can to bring for-ward Norris' senate bill for govern-ment operation as an alternative. Whatever happens, the fairly probable outcome is that the house will go on record for leasing. Thereafter there will be the usual conference between a committee of the house and a com-mittee of the senate, to compromise the two bills. There can hardly be a the two bills. There can hardly be a compromise because the two principles, government operation and private operation, are about as uncompromis-able as anything can well be. More-over, one of the men concerned, Sen-

some time between now and June 2, government operation and private operation, are about as uncompromisable as anything can well be. Moreover, one of the men concerned, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, is about as uncompromising as any persons can be. The end will be, as respects this session of congress, the spectacle of Muscle Shoals just where it has been during the twelve years of pulling and hauling by proponents of opposed theories.

Taking both houses of congress as whole, there is a relatively minor group, led by Senator Norris, who believe ardently not only in government operation for Muscle Shoals, but in local government production of all electricity. Opposed to this is a decided majority of both houses who have no zeal for government operation of anyindustry whatever and are perfectly orthodox and conservative in their support of private operation of industry.

There is, however, a margin of-this.

dustry.

There is, however, a margin of this majority which is influenced to look tolerantly on government operation of the Sheals for two reasons. One tolerantly on government operation of Muscle Shoals for two reasons. One reason is the over-energetic lobbying and propaganda by public utility corporations, not only against government operation of Muscle Shoals, but against proposals for government regulation of the electrical industry. The lobbying and propaganda has been of ulation of the electrical industry. The lobbying and propaganda has been of a kind to cause many members of congress to be disposed to show they can do the opposite of what the private electrical industry insists upon.

Political Motive.

There is, in addition, a political motive that influences a considerable number of members of both houses to support geyernment, operation of

methods known.

OPTICAL

ples leads to a result which gives con-cern locally to the states in the area surrounding Muscle Shoals. Not only is the development of that plant held is the development of that plant held up, there are improvements long need-ed to be made in the Tennessee river about which there can be neither ac-tion nor policy nor planning until Muscle Shoals is disposed of. What the people of that territory mainly want is the development of Muscle Shoals, whether by government or by private operation. Representatives of this area have been active recently in private operation. Representatives of his area have been active recently in

Washington trying to bring about a compromise between the two schools of thought. They have not been successful and are not likely to be.

In the meantime, during the twelve years since Muscle Shoals was first developed for the restrictions of within the house it went to the committee on military affairs, because, theoretically, though far from actually, the development of Muscle Shoals is a detail of national clense. The house committee on military affairs did not look kindly on government operation of Muscle Shoals. By a vote of 11 to 5, the house committee rejected the Norris bill for government.

MOVE TO IMPEACH TAYLOR IS PUSHED

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scheduled to face trial before a jury in Judge Moore's court June 2, but which of the two will be called upon to answer his indictment first has not been determined.

The trial of Peggy French, wife of a traveling salesman, for the slaying of John S. Garmon, railroad dis-patcher, also was discussed at Sun-day's conference, as Mr. Howard is one of the lawyers retained to defend This case has been set for trial several times, but was de-layed in order that Mr. Howard might continue his association with Mr. Boykin in prosecution of the graft cases.

Tay Be Set Today.

It was considered likely Sunday night that the case of Mrs. French would be reset today and disposed of some time between now and June 2, when the next graft cases are dock-

ling New York and Pennsylvania, public utility industry is a politissue. In Pennsylvania, Governor issue. In Pennsylvania, Governor chot, in his successful fight for and direction of Gowari, pursued by po-

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47 Years a "Modern" Store



Increased demands for employes serving business executives has created the necessity for larger quarters, it was announced Sunday by H. J. Sharkey, manager of the Executive Service Corporation, in making public the removal of the offices of the organization from the Healey building to 240 Trust Company of Georgia building. Mr. Sharkey declared that the new quarters will provide more spacious offices than formerly available and that no interruption to servable and that no interruption to serv

London Doctor Finds Real Cause of Stomach Gas

All Lenses Ground to Order and Doctors



tinal Stasis. This disease is the direct result of modern life, lack of exercise and not enough rough food. Three out of four people have it.

What Is Intestinal Stasis?

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DISCIPLINE OF LABOR Found in Cave in Nevada

Il Duce Sees Organization

MILAN, Italy, May 25.—(A)—Premier Mussolini today addressed a crowd of 150,000 workers here, telling them that discipline of the laboring classes "firmly united around the symbol of the lictor's rods" is the ele-ment that is elevating Italy's economic situation above that of other

The men were gathered with their ers.
I stood on a salt heap a few yards families in the great courtyard of Sforza Castlezn, a structure built in I stood on a salt heap a few, yards away and witnessed the charge. Withing a few minutes the police were overwhelmed. Hundreds slipped through the wires, eagerly filled sacks, hats and handkerchiefs with salt and fled. Dozens seized salt from one heap, three or four police scurrying here and there to strike as many as possible. the fifteenth century by Ludovico, Duke of Milan. The castle boasts priceless frescoes by Leonardo Da Vinci, and today was decked with the historic banners of Milan and nearby

Cannon loaded with blanks kept Cannon loaded with blanks kept firing salvos in honor of the duce's visit, throwing vari-colored pieces of paper over the crowd's heads. A powerful radio outside the courtyard filled the big park with national and

'Old-Fashioned'

Revival Opened

With nine new converts won in re-sponse to the first day's appeal, Dr. Len G. Broughton, evangelist-pastor, Sunday opened a unique series of "old-

Commencement Held

filled the big park with national and fascist airs.

"I feel perfectly tranquil and safe among this mass of workers," said the premier. "It is unnecessary to recount what the fascist government has done for labor. We think of your interests, all your needs, because we love you as workers and fellow-Italians. Today's feast of labor shows how the regime respects labor and the workers." At Tabernacle

workers."

After his speech Mussolini decorated 20 aged workmen and workwomen with the "Star of Labor." All those honored have worked 50 years or more for the same firms. Previously the premier attended mass in Balilla stadium before 35.000 youngsters. He also watched their gymnastic competitions and reviewed all the younger forces of the facilit narry. fashioned revival services" Sunday at the Baptist Tabernacle. The series will continue on Sunday's throughout June and July, he announced. Dr. Broughton, who founded the Tabernacle a quarter-century ago and returned to it last year after more than a decade of evangelistic work, announced that the Sunday services during the summer would be conducted in the spirit of revival meetings.

The chorus choir and congregation and conjugation of the city hall tonight ended Mussolini's reception in Milan, the city recognized

The chorus choir and congregation sang old-time revival hymns under leadership of Elmer Slider, musical director. Dr. Broughton in his sermon ignored discussion of theology and shaped his discourse to lead directly to a closing plea for penitents to give themselves to Christ and the church. The Tabernacle congregation had prepared for the evangelistic appeal

The Tabernacle congregation had prepared for the evangelistic appeal with a two weeks' series of nightly prayer meetings held during Dr. Broughton's absence from the city at the Southern Baptist convention in New Orleans.

The pastor-evangelist asserted that response to the first day's appeal confirmed his belief that "people today are hungry to hear the old-time religion preached in the old-fashioned way and that they will rally to the same piritual call that packed the churchs.

The Tabernacle congregation had prepared for the "clicago world's fair of 1933 returned from the ruins of Uxmal in the country of the Mayas in Yucatan, it brought back a collection of drawings, photographs and plaster casts which will enable it to produce one of the finest groups of pre-Columbian building in the Americas.

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Dr. Broughton preached Sunday night on "The Unpardonable Sin," which he said was the wilful and persistent rejection of Christ as a personal Savior.

"Why does not God hurry in mak-ing this a better world, ask some peo-ple with a sharp accent of annoyance. because He did not hasten mankind's redemption." So said the Rev. Dr. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the United Congregational church at the Atlanta Woman's Club Sunday morning. Continuing, he said:

"God makes haste slowledge of the said that the said that a least the said that the sai

"God makes haste slowly. He works with a kind of leisurely serenity. Id Making men and women into His a moral likeness He refuses to consider as a rush order. All the great geniuses of the race have viewed time with divine indifference. The men who have done the great things thave not consulted the clock or insisted upon working only eight hours. sisted upon working only eight hours la day. Few things more certainly muddle the brain and unsteady the hand as the sense of hurry. Hurry is, always wearing and wearying. Haste literally makes waste."

Hapsburg-Lorraine Archduke Is Dead

Relics of Pre-Historic Man

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—(P)—
Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the Southwest Museum, has announced the finding in Gypsum cave, Nevada, of a wealth of additional evidence that prehistoric man roamed the American continent probably at least 20,000 years ago.

The bones of the two latter animals, and the small slender-limbed prehistoric camel. The bones of the two latter animals, and the small slender-limbed prehistoric camel. The bones of the two latter animals, and the small slender-limbed prehistoric camel.

Nine hundred artifacts, or prehis- also were found.

toric objects made by man, Dr. Scherer reported, had been recovered so far, mostly from beneath a layer of gypsum rock which took ages of time to form from overhead dripping. These include scores of broken atlatts, long two-piece darf which antedates the bow and arrow; many flint points similar to an arrowhead, for the atlatts; feathers bound with sinew, the score of the state of the sta atlatls; feathers bound with sinew, supposedly used as prayer sticks; a magnificent white stone knife four inches long with a wooden handle affixed by splitting and then binding with pitch: a necklace of a type never before found in American archaeological history, made of joints of a centipede strung on fiber of a desert plant; pieces of burnt wood three or four feet away from the fire ashes; and many translucent gypsum pendants, cut in odd shapes and drilled with a hole for suspension.

20.000 years ago.

Last week announcement was made that excavation of the cave had revealed campfire ashes, charcoal and burnt wood.

The bones of the two latter annuals, it was explained, probably were left by carniverous animals which dragged them to this safe lair for devouring. Many bones of these savage animals when the same found. "In every one of the five rooms of Gypsum cave," said Dr. Scherer, "our excavations have brought to light objects of human manufacture lying in such relation to remains of prehistoric animals as to require exceedingly in-

genious argument to explain the cumstances on any ground except that of contemporaneity." Dr. Scherer announced

used to play their ball game, called pok-ta-pok.

Close to the well-known ruins of Labna they investigated a great two-story building, the ground plan of which was very similar to that of the nunnery at Chichen Itza, where the nunner institution of Washington is conducting intensive and remarkable investigations.

Finally they searched for and lo-

able investigations.
Finally they searched for and located the ruins of Mulush-Sekal, once mentioned, but not described, and stumbled over a small temple with hieroglyphs carved to the jambs of

Will Be Held Today

LONDON, May 25.—(P)—Lord Randall Thomas Davidson, former archbishop of Canterbury, who died peacefully in his sleep early this morning, will be buried with impres-

been ill for some time in his Chelsea home and began to sink yesterday. His vitality steadily ebbed until he died at 1:05 a. m. today.

Death was due to old age. Through-

suade her to leave her post.

8 Killed as Convicts

Seize Chinese Prison

in recent anti-communist raids here

Listen, Skinny!

Want a shapely figure? Want more

Blom Sees Reorganization :: TULANE SCIENTIST TELLS OF EXPEDITION TO YUCATAN :: Of Theories on Mayan Life

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Editor's Note: Frans Blom, a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, probably has contributed more to the study of the Mayan Indians than any other archaeologist. Blom now is head of the Middle American Research Department of Tulane University, and has just returned from an expedition to Uxmal, ancient Mayan city in the jungles of Yucatan. During his last expedition he found new ruins which upset all previous theories of these ancient people.

Written for The United Press. NEW ORLEANS, May 25 .- When the Tulane University expedition for

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Edward W. Enge was to stored, near a stone quarry at Clifton street, near it will look exactly as it did when built well over a thousand years ago. In this reproduction of the great Friday, had fallen 175 feet from the crest of the quarry, which adjoins a cemetery.

At Industrial School, the street of the class of the country of th

which now have been cemented together and reveal an emborate hieroglyphic inscription.

Armed with a small portable electric power plant which we could carry wherever wished, we worked from temple to temple with a powerful spot light. We searched walls and ceilings for inscriptions and where previous explorers had failed, thanks to the brilliant rays of this electric light, we were able to see drawings of warriors, imprints of human hands stained with paint and pressed against the

morning, will be buried with impressive ceremonies in Canterbury cathedral Friday.

The services will be conducted by Lord Davidson's successor in the see of Canterbury, Archbishop Cosmo Gordon Long, primate of England. King George will be represented.

Lord Davidson, who was primate of England from 1903 to 1928, had been ill for some time in his Chelsen been ill for some time in his Chelsen. wedemption." So said the Rev. Dr. And hieroglyphic inscriptions. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the United Congregational church at the Atlanta Voman's Club Sunday morning. Coninuing, he said:

"God makes haste slowly. He works with a kind of leisurely serenity. It is a carved we used to spend hours, often during the heat of a tropical day, waiting for the sun to illuminate a carved monument in such a way that we could read and draw its a rush order. All the great hieroglyphic inscription.

Now with our artificial light, we were independent of the sun. During the coolness of the night we would have our Indian carriers transport the electric plant to the ancient carvthe electric plant to the ancient carv-ed monuments, and would then switch on the powerful beam and work with pencils and camera. Records so made were far superior to any daylight

The results of the expedition can be summarized by stating that we returned with about 70 detailed architectural drawings of the nunnery quadrancle and its buildings, one con-tour map of this group of buildings for ase in the reconstruction work at As a result of special studies made at Guy's Hospital, London, it was found that most stomach and bowel trouble was due to one cause—Intesse is the direct lack of exercise food. Three out Three Ou

Fire Calls.

Fire calls as listed at headquarters for Sunday:

1.35 a. m., Lambert street and the rall-road, road building company, wet wire, no damage, companies 3 and 18.

1.216 s. m., Gilmer and Courtland streets, talse alarm, companies 1, 4, 6 and 8.

1.35 p. m., 348 Henry, S. W., residence, raused by carelessness with cigarette, commanded control of the companies of the area.

In addition to accomplishing its aim, a worthwhile remedy druggists guar-In addition to accomplishing its aim, the secondary expedition was fortunate in locating eight excellently carved monuments at the ruins of Sayil, together with a paved road leading from the square of the monuments to an ancient court where the Maya Theater Programs LEGITIMATE.

ERLANGER-"Pigs," John Golden's comedy success, presented by the Erlanger Theater Players, Nightly at 8:30. Matinees Wed-nesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

FIRST RUN PICTURES. "The Cuckoos," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. News reel and short subjects. Fox symphony orchestra. On the

stage, Fanchon and Marco's idea, "Jazz Temple." CAPITOL—"Caught Short," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. News reel and short subjects. On the stage, Loew vaudeville

program.

KEITH'S GEORGIA — "One Romantic Night," with Lillian Gish.

News reel and short subjects. On
the stage, RKO vaudeville pro-IETROPOLITAN - "Murder On

the Roof," with Dorothy Revier and Raymond Hatton. News reel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Journey's End,"
with all-star cast and special

stage presentation.

RIALTO — "Married in Hollywood," with Norma Terris and
J. Harold Murray, News reel
and short subjects.

SECOND RUN PICTURES.

ALAMO NO. 2 - "The Desert CAMEO—"Behind the Makeup." LOEW'S GRAND—"Such Men Are Dangerous."

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS. DEKALB—"The Sky Hawk." EMPIRE—"No. No. Nanette." FAIRFAX—"Hot for Paris." LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—"Pleasure Crazed."
MADISON—"The Cohens and Kel-

MADISON—"The Conens and Kerlys in Scotland."
PALACE—"The Sky Hawk."
PONCE DE LEON—"Hallelujah."
TENTH STREET—"Sunny Side WEST END-"The Big Party."

Paris Communists Clash With Police

PARIS, May 25,-(A)-Commuaists of Paris clashed with police today and also had a little quarrel among themselves during the annual parade to the Pere Lachaise cemetery in memory of those shot against the cemetery wall for their part in the "commune" of 1871. About 350 per-

sons were arrested.

One policeman was hurt and a score of communists were bruised when the paraders refused to obey

when the paraders retused to obey police orders to keep the red flag furled outside the cemetery.

The marchers, on arriving at the "red wall," found a dissident branch of their party already in possession. Noses were reciprocally punched and recriminations were loudly exchanged until the police separated the two groups.



CAUCHT SHORT They Were QUEENS-For a day—and the bears came and took all their money away.

TOGETHER WITH Loew's Vaudeville Road Show Direct from Capitol Theatre, New York BETH CHALLIS KLEIN BROS. "DANCING AROUND" FEATURING TOMMY WONDER GLORIA LEE — MARY LANE

Art Kahn and Orchestra CHESTER HALE'S CUTIES
Broadway's Famous Daneing Beauties

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"PIGS" FAMOUS GOLDEN COMEDY AT ERLANGER

John Golden, famous producer of uccessful stage comedies, never had a play that was so instantaneous a hit as "Pigs," one of his most recent productions concerning modern American life. "Pigs" will be seen in Atlanta for the first time tonight when the Erlanger Theater Players open a week of presentations of the comedy.

Butler Hixon, the leading man, plays the principal role, with Margaret Brayton, leading lady, supporting him in a delightful character of a youthful sweetheart. Despite its title "Pigs" is known throughout the stage world as one of the cleanest comedies—and at the same time, funciest—ever written.

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A litter of live pigs form an important "prop" on the stage at each
performance and, the management has
announced, these young porkers will
be given away at the end of each performance—still alive—to members of
the audience as souvenirs.

FOX HAS NEW SCREEN IDEA IN 'THE CUCKOOS'

"The Cuckoos," opening today at the Fox Theatre offers an entirely new theme in all-talking and all-laughing pictures of the musical comedy type, with decided emphasis on the comedy. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, famous funmakers of "Rio Rita," are featured and conduct a wild orgy of nonsense.

Jobyna Howland, six-foot comedienne of Broadway fame, was brought from New York especially for a prominent role in "The Cuckoos" and Mitchell Lewis, as a gypsy chieftain, instills drama into the plot with his diabolical plans, which are foiled again and again by the antics of Wheeler and Woolsey.

In virtually every scene these famous clowns are active with their goofy gags and wisecracks. June Clyde, Hugh Trevor and a supporting cast of several hundred make "The Cuckoos" a picture for everyone to see, hear, and enjoy.

Falls to Death.

CANON CITY, Col., May 25.—(P) Falling 200 feet from the top of the Royal Gorge into a crevice, Roland Schmid. 15, of Denver, was killed to day. The youth was attempting to take a photograph of the gorge.



"PIGS"

You Tell 'Em, Mr. Jones!

"A preview of "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT," first
vehicle for the unique
charm of Lillian Gish,
since the screen became
vocal, revealed one of the
most exquisite and alluring productions the audible pictures have yet
given us."

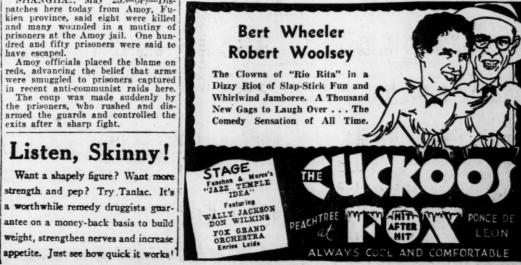
RALPH T. JONES, in The Constitution.

Mr. Jones hasn't as yet, of course, seen the rest of the new bill which starts today or he'd be equally enthulastic. Our big R. K. O. Vaudeville bill is a dandy with Curley Burns & Co. headlining. Then there is Jack and Kay Spangler, Bee Start and the Hamilton Sisters and Fordyce. Laughs, too . . . the Mack Sennett scream, "Fat Wives for Thin."

Here's another bang-up bill, folks. The Management









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THE TAYLOR CASE VERDICT.

judicial investigation and in the in- purpose" and mutually pursue it, the case is not yet as it may readily dice. be assumed that his defense counsel will carry it to the limit of judi- ing to men than that of honest and

their final decision.

But from this and the preceding ing, so that we may now look for more vigilance by the voters of the city to secure safe, honest and ef-

The president does not hesitate 1932. his delegates, dealt with definitely dition to a vast source of raw materials its commercial interests throughout the world have expanding our text in musical speech. he is anxious that all his efforts to international incidences. How and agreements toward naval reductions with other peoples is now, in sion. It is easy to understand why ed the tariff problem from national Wilson's Versailles treaty did. He has banked much upon the success have defined much upon the success has a success have defined much upon the success has has banked much upon the success of his undertaking to agree with

The principles of the democratic

"big navy" elements in this coun- and persuasive platform in 1932. fears that delay in ratifying the pact will enable the opponents of the treaty to impress the fearful among the people and eventually produce an adverse sentiment that will influence spineless senators to defeat the agreement as it now stands.

He has good reason for his apprehensions. The senate is no wants."

Professor Freud worries over civilization's discontents; but it would be a poor civilization that is contented.

President Hoover wants the naval pact promptly ratified; but that is likely to be another of his "unfilled when its members do not love one another?"

prehensions. The senate is no wants." longer a body of statecraftsmen, governed by high rationalism and courageous judgment of circum-amounts to just nothing. It couldn't stances. It is now, under the pri-nominate a governor even in Penn-Unloving churches are the grief of mary nomination and popular elec- sylvania. tion plan, a body of opportunist play fast and loose with the elec- tariff provision was at the switch.

The strong probability is that Students in shorts do not exhibit

THE CONSTITUTION the wishes of the president. It will be more likely to delay action upon the treaty until each of them has had time to gauge the vocal sentiment of his constituents, however unreasonably and jingoistically that temporary sentiment may have been

In the event that the treaty is Congress. thereby brought to failure the presupon world resolutions in the interest of peace and against the use of war as an instrument of international settlements.

TOLERANCE AMONG FAITHS.

To a recent religious seminar of representative Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews of America, held at St. Louis, as a "religious prejudice disarmament conference,"

President Hoover sent a telegram of "best wishes that their delibera-To a recent religious seminar of held at St. Louis, as a "religious of "best wishes that their deliberations may advance the noble purpose to lift the relations of the communicants of the various religious faiths to the high level of mutual charity and understanding and cooperation."

The "noble purpose" of the contraction of the vagabond to Society" by the German "vagabond" poet, Heinrich Lersch. Maxim Gorki, Knut Hamsun and Hermann Hesse were among the of "best wishes that their delibera-

was in the expressions made by the speakers of the three faiths repre- Behind the sented a general agreement that there is actually "a common faith Scenes. between the Jew, the Catholic and the Protestant in their ethical state vs. Walter C. Taylor, clerk of present to reduce those faiths to "a lowest common denominator" in the

that, by the facts and the law, his tainly every sincere and devout stance named by their verdict was a both individually and congregationpublic misdemeanor. The end of ally, without any malevolent leaven of racial or denominational preju-

There is no virtue more becombroad tolerance of perfect freedom In the circumstances, whatever of conscience in all matters of duty to God. It is a principle of pure public sentiments may be individually expressed, the people having solidarity, and the more seminars Red Banquet appealed to the courts for a just we have to establish the principle judgment on the facts and the law and the practice of it in good faith must, of course, await with patience the more thankful we should be to the "Spirit of God."

THE BIG TARIFF ISSUES.

Congressmen in both houses at gain has been already derived by the the consumer masses of the people

funds have been brought home year that it may remain in force, is acutely to the popular understand-simply indefensible. It will be a moment and shouted, "A fe

ficient government. The leaven of tically every congressional district, rotting corruption must be thor- where personal and local consideraoughly purged from the public business of this great and famous southern metropolis.

be the dominant issue. The proportional results of the elections will furnish the evidence of how the public feels as to Grundyism. And public feels as to Grundyism. And other in the light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him."—1 public feels as to Grundyism. And the larger proportion will doubtless

And the happiness it brings

Than to live for the greed of wealth FATE OF THE NAVAL PACT. the larger proportion will doubtless

to tell the senate that he wishes the Since the United States has be-London naval treaty, negotiated by come a great factoring nation in ad-

Great Britain and Japan upon de- party seem to meet both home and creasing our and their heavy naval foreign tariff relations more justly, burdens without impairing the safety with more equable promises of efof any of the contracting powers. | fects, than the high and monopoly-The freaty has been heavily at- creating policies of the republican tacked by the naval experts who party. That fact, indubitable, are the leading protagonists of the should give the democrats a strong

All this prohibition palaver

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

With perhaps a forethought about ident and his negotiators will be its beer or just the genial atmosphere world powers and the United States can flit the whole day away behind be greatly lessened in its influence a five cent drink, the bums, vagabonds, loafers and their spiritual brothers of Europe have picked Vienna as the scene of their International Vagabond congress to be held in August, when the rest of the busy world is at work with the harvest. Permission was granted by the Vienna police to stretch their legs on the

from attending.

Padraic Colum, who lives in Paris, estant in their ethical
There was no persuasion
There was no persuasion held to determine a "Miss Europe." The result of this contest, as everyone should have known long ago, was that the candidate of the Hellenes understanding and appreciation of fice, will assure the people that they were not falsely alarmed by the general charges of corruption in the conduct of some of their city officials.

The specific Jury in the Taylor that, by the facts and the law, his protestant, law and Cathelic winds.

In the different beliefs."

But the other day Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, the erudite and liberal president of Oglethorpe University in this city, stated the case of all theistic religious purpose, which is to become convinced of "the will of God" and then to do it. Certainly every sincere and devout that, by the facts and the law, his protestant, law and Cathelic winds.

In the different beliefs."

But the other day Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, the erudite and liberal president of Oglethorpe University in the other day Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, the erudite and liberal president of Oglethorpe University in this city, stated the case of all theistic religious purpose, which is to become convinced of "the will of God" and then to do it. Certainly every sincere and devout that they would not be bettered by any imaginable appointments. The chairman and his colleagues are understanding article he wrote for the New Republic. "Nineteen of a jury, one for every nation that sent a candidate for election, met in a salle of Le Journal office," he writes. "We had and fitting article he wrote for the New Republic. "Nineteen of a jury, one for every nation that sank as solemn as a confidence of understanding article he wrote for the New Republic. "Nineteen of a jury, one for every nation that sank as a candidate for election, met in a salle of Le Journal office," he writes. "We had and fitting his an invaling article he wrote for the New Republic. "Nineteen of a jury, one for every nation that sank as solemn as a condition." The writes. "We had his word for it" and bother to five wroth of the highest confidence of tax assessors, who usually tracke Bill's word for it" and bother to fourther.

Registered property valuations in the about the state property valu Maitre Besnard seemed to have heard union. this before, but he did not quite un-derstand the scruple. But here he was and judgment had to be given. It would be a judgment based upon incomplete evidence. However

A remarkable incident occurred at the soviet embassy in Vienna on Easter Saturday night, according to the London Observer. M. Tairov, the pany, and there was a brilliant so-ciety gathering. The conversation turned on the achievements of bolsheof the many accused have been found guilty by competent juries, a great over the almost certain revolt of the consumer masses of the people the people over the people the people over the peo people of the city. The vital importance of manning their city govportance of manning their city gov ernment with men of unquestionable ability, integrity and loyalty to the public interest has been deeply the public interest has been deep impressed upon them. The peril exactly describes the Grundy extortion gorgon.

exactly describes the Grundy extortion gorgon. was interrupted by shouts of "Shame apathy of the people generally as unjustly takes \$8 per capita, or \$40 to who is handling city business and per family, from the people every The unwelcome critic was seized and business and per family.

Sermons To Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSRY.

So let greed and its selfishness
From our thoughts at last depart,
And let love for our brother man Be the feeling in each heart.

We are here just to learn the les-son of loving one another. There is more wisdom in love than in learning, more power in love than in force, more wealth in love than in lucre, more health and happiness in love than in all vitality and exist-

ence which lacks it.
Indeed. "Love is our highest word,
and the synonym of God."
Moreover, everyone may experience

denied to many; power may be exer-cised by only the favored few; wealth seems the gift of fickle fortune to her scattered favorites; fame and

"If we are looking for causes to explain why the church does not have greater influence in impressing a com-

God, the scorn of Satan, and the scan-

politicians, with no better craft than to throw tubs to the whale and day for his chief when the flexible play fast and loose with the electrific provision was at the switch.

If the church is to prevail, it must embody the love of the Father, who cave His only begotten Son, of the Son, who laid down His life a fan-

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Answers to Many Questions Asked By Earnest Citizens of the State.

To answer the volume of inquiries in any county. The rule should b



ratchets, are working.

from over the state that flow into that each county must find within itheavily discredited among the of its ten thousand cafes where you this department is practically impos- self the necessary and for its own sible, unless I upkeep and operations. That would should become a end "pauper counties." candidate for governor, with A True State School Plan.

no desire for the troublesome office, but solely for the privilege those questions straight through to the complete plant from a public of the state university and all its rostrum in branches. rostrum in branches. That system should be absolutely the common-wealth.

It is pleasing, in the state capital by a state board anyhow, to have of regents with a state superintendent these evidences as its executive officer. He should of an earnest desire among the people be chosen by the regents and not by to study the real problems of our state popular election. He should hold his government and get information that office at the will of the regents; they win aid in forming sound judgment should have power to hire him or

concerning them.

There is an encouraging hope for All the public schools of the state better things ahead when sincere men should be controlled by the state reare willing to take the back off the gents, and not by town, city or county ference was just that which the president summarized and there present, but they excused themselves ism inside—all the springs, wheels and district or county elects to run its own ism inside-all the springs, wheels and district or county elects to run its own

The Ad Valorem Tax Problem. The most common subject adverted to in the letters coming to me is the ad valorem method of property tax-

ation prevailing in this state. But there is no "method" in that particular form of taxation. Property subject to ad valorem taxes is put form of some ecclesiastical union, but rather "to bring about a better understanding and appreciation of of interest, it appears from an enterupon the tax digests in the most hap- body to accrue from it simply cannot

if it is only 5 mills on the dollar, people as promptly and economically that, by the facts and the law, his actions in office were subjects of judicial investigation and in the in
protestant, Jew and Catholic ought to be able to agree to that "noble by the president of the jury, Maitre Besnard, the celebrated painter. It is should be abolished altogether. It is shou should be abolished altogether. It is as possible within the board's re many thousands of property owners, The only thing the board has to femmes nue or femmes sociales—there was nothing between. Femmes nues, pronounced Maitre Besnard... But, said the editor in charge of the comsents the property wealth of the state in and ball up a consistent construcdo not show themselves undressed.

on equitable terms and can make the as their necessities demand.

ambassador, was present with his com- out of the ad valorem taxes while None of the gasoline taxes should go

The state should then prohibit all Then the big surplus over upkeep subsidies to the counties for county purposes. The state funds spent in the counties should be confined to paid out by the state board. They watch table, ger al state functions—the state should not be handed over to county school system, state highways, courts and such state institutions as may be applied.

They are country as classic. Yet you consider it well sworth the price, for you buy a new authorities to be mismanaged and misand such state institutions as may be applied.

When the unpracticed person lies on when the unpracticed person lies on the country is a classic. Yet you consider it well so that the price is a classic. Yet you consider it well a classic. Y

Answering on another subject. I would suggest that we ought to have a genuine state school system, thoroughly coordinated from the necessary one-room school in isolated localities

managed from its central headquarters

system without other aid from the state than its pro rata share of the general state school funds.

The State Highway System. Yes, beloved, the state highway system, though over-planned by the legislature, is the most needed work to be cor leted in the state. The advantages and substantial values to every-

We have a highway board now that

board should absolutely ignore.

use by towns, cities and counties.

They can provide for their assessment county uses.

Line taxes from road-building to other think, on the shelf alongside of Darwin's "Expressions of the Emotions in

To that there should be an emphatic Man and Animals," all gasoline taxes shall go to the road Hunger," McCollum's "Food, Nutriassessments and the tax rates as high denial and a reversion to the rule that They will not be tempted then to drive their assessments down to ridiculous levels in order to cheat the state ont of the ad valorem taxes while as their necessities demand.

They will not be tempted then to fund until the full road system is completed. That is common sense and good business.

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EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Is it not true that religion originates in man's fear of the future and his inability to explain the present? What has Christianity done to solve this problem?

ligions. But it was not fear of the spirit which rules in us all. future so much as of malefic and the dance as part of their rites. For dancing was a pronounced ritual of piety before it became a social habit.

Scientific mind.

Human nature contains an important point of the point of the propose of the piety before it became a social habit. it may be freely admitted that modern religion has some basis in our inability to explain the present. And since science has now forfeited final certitude, that inability is still more pronounced. Christianity enters the scene, however, as a working philosophy of life; a spiritual monism which unifies the diversified elements of Nature and civilization in the God whom Christ revealed. Your

question implies that a religion based on mystery is for that reason defective. But this does not necessarily follow. In lucre, more health and happiness in love than in all vitality and existence which lacks it.

Indeed, "Love is our highest word, and the synonym of God."

Moreover, everyone may experience ove.

Few can attain wisdom; health is lenied to many; power may be exertised to many; power may be exertised to many; which is lacking either the interval of the state of the st

> Marion, Ohio. Marion, Ohio.
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> I read all I can get about eugenies, psychology and science in general. But they seem to me to fall short of the main issues in my own life and leave me pretty much where I started. They are interesting, but not very helpful. Possibly I have not read the best authors on these subjects. Yet authors on these subjects. Yet I feel those I have read fall short of the requirements for the daily life of the average man. What is the reason?

They do no sort of justice to life's actual significance. We are prone to exaggerate the authority of those who speak with a pontifical air in the name of science. Their tact and open assumptions are treated with a deformance which constitute the same of science.

mysterious powers acting in the present. Yet fear was by no means the only element in even the earliest produce, to the place and influence of "Years of observation on myself," the only element in even the earliest religions. They were often expressions of joy over the fecundity of the earth and the conquest of tribal the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount, are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount are either ignored the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount are either ignored the earth and the earth and the conquest of tribal the earth and the conquest of tribal though paramount are either ignored the earth and the earth an enemies. Hence the introduction of or denied by a species of the so-called when one successfully ceases to con-

In this connection read J. G. Fraser's cal processes can measure, leave alone traction along with slight movements "Golden Bough" and Hopkin's explain. Many eminent scientists ad"Origin and Evolution of Religions."

It may be freely admitted that only in man, but in the universe.

Boise, Idaho.

Is there not a danger that in building beautiful churches we shall forget the beauty of holi-

that in confusing ugliness with piety we shall demoralize religion. It is plain that long drawn aisles, fretted vaults, storied windows and elaborate symbols are not God's bread for hun-gry souls. But they furnish its ap-propriate setting and can be quite as easily filled with spiritual fervor as barns labeled as sanctuaries. of course it is possible to relax completely and absolutely even in a Pullman berth. I've never known but one man to achieve it and he proved to be dead.

Personally, I believe that the Supreme Truth of the whole issue is found in the revelation made by Jesus as the Cheixe of God From the artistic standpoint this adornment of the Lord's house culadornment of the Lord's nouse cul-tivated the esthetic sense so pro-nouncedly lacking in the monothe-istic Hebrews who rightfully dreaded idol worship. On the other hand the Moslem rulers lavished their best Moslem rulers lavished their best work upon the architecture of their principal mosques and fairly chal-lenged the splendor of medieval Gothic. The effect of unattractive churches

on the younger generation is impor-tant in this connection. Too often they are dragged to churches which outrage their imagination with pressing sights of cheap or tawdry decoration. To live in marble halls and worship in plain and barren meeting houses is not a constructive policy. The oft-quoted example of God, the scorn of Satan, and the scandal of saints.

If the church is to prevail, it must embody the love of the Father, who save His only begotten Son, of the Son, who laid down His life a famous for many, and of the Spirit who patiently labors with an obdurate and resisting world of sinful men.

The church that loves is the church that wins.

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Health Talks

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF REST. TENSION AND RELAXATION. Dr. Edmund Jacobson, physiologist, physician, psychologist, has written a Give Those Taxes to Counties.

The taxes on realty properties should be left to the determination and ther diversions of the increasing gasolars' worth of health literature I have

making their town and county tax rates high to provide local funds.

The state should then prohibit all Then the big surplus over upkeep wish you had your money back. You treasure them and refer to them year

couch, as quietly as he can, external signs and tests, Dr. Jacobson tells us, generally reveal that the relaxation is not perfect. There remains what may conveniently be called residual ten-

Now I should like to bring this wrong direction. So they travel from the man to the beast, instead of from the people who design, build and install berths, beds and chairs in Pulling the beast to the award. Personally 1 the beast to the angel. Personally 1 concur with Disraeli, who declared for the angel as against the ape. No study of man or his social problems to the study of man or his social problems. There is no doubt that fear played is likely to prove beneficial if it beconspicuous part in primitive reigions. But it was not fear of the
spirit which rules in us all. For this dominant aspect of the irritation tends to increase the ten-

Read on the problems that trouble to get to sleep, but you'd be sur-you "The Learned Knife," by Laurence Hyde, and the works of Professor A. S. Eddington, one of the world's most distinguished scientists.

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"The Learned Knife," by Laurence Hyde, and the world by surprised. It is really an art you have to learn by careful, systematic study and practice. Your dog or cat can relax everything, instinctively, and does. Watch him settle down for a snooze. But when you try it your-self your ability to cease contracting various muscles or muscle groups is not so good. Observation by the doctor when you think you are lying relaxed will show (1) irregular breathing. (2) pulse rate remains normal or even increased when it should be slower, (3) wrinkling of forehead or winking or contracting muscles about the eyes, (4) restless shifting of the head, a limb, a finger to another

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Latest Treatment for Mal de Mer. Add to the steenteen best treat-ments for seasickness the one Dr. Ivan D. Mishoff praises. The doctor took along his concusser and vibrator when he made a long ocean voyage, and he found that the concusser especially relieved

patients when applied for a lit-tle while to the interspace of fourth and fifth dorsal vertebrae

morning, noon and night. Thirty strokes in the minute constitute ache, 30 additional strokes close under the skull.

Answer—Sounds almost like patting 'em on the back, but I can think of lots of treatments that would be worse. Should you forget

I Don't Care for Your Criticism Unless Your Opinions Have Made You Successful -By Robert Quillen -

NEW JERSEY

THAT

MUST

GABRIEL

Dwight Morrow Sounds a Liquid Keynote

"If I were in Lindbergh's place," you say, "and had his wealth and ame, I shouldn't risk my neck or keep on working for a boss."

And that, my friend, is one of the reasons why you aren't in Lind-

"If I were president," says the goods-box critic, "I'd quit wasting ne and get results if I had to use the regular army.' And that is one reason why he isn't president.

Has it ever occurred to you that the soundness of an opinion depends very much on the soundness of the man who holds it? Do you realize that you can judge the merit of an idea or a faith the merit of the man who proclaims it?

To say that you disagree with a wise man is merely to confess your It isn't necessary to tell the world that you wouldn't act as a great

Of course you wouldn't, for you aren't directed by a mind like his. If you possessed a mind like his, you would be a man like him.

The mere fact that you are a comparative failure is proof enough that your mind doesn't function as his does. Each of us thinks his own way wisest and best, else he wouldn't

following it; but a little exercise of common sense should convince the failure that his method has a flaw in it. If you are catching no fish and your neighbor is catching many,

isn't it reasonable to suspect that you are using the wrong kind of bait?

Many amateur writers fail to find a market because they use the wrong bait or the right bait in the wrong place. If you should write the world's greatest short story, and its heroine should be a liquor-drinking woman of the underworld and its hero a

blasphemous home-wrecker, you couldn't get it past the first girl reader in the editorial offices of any leading magazine. To sell anything to a magazine editor, study the kind of stuff he has been buying and send him more of it.

In other words, to achieve success you must learn from successful

But if they have brought you nothing but failure, they are the ideas, faiths and standards of a failure.

Don't boast of the ammunition you use until you can show a bag of While you feel wiser than more successful men, you never will use successful methods.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 25.— the most popular actors of the silent regime and slipped into talkies suc-What with famous authors, actors and opera singers tumbling into Hollywood on one another's heels, the talkies would seem to have sufficiently robbed the legitimate of its users.

the legitimate of its prey. But movie magnates convening in the village today tell that George Ber-nard Shaw has at last relented and agreed to allow an English affiliation of R. K. O. to film his plays.

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From this to the arrival of G. B. himself in Hollywood village would be but a step. The best pictures are made here. No getting out of that. Harry Lauder insists on making his first talkie within the studios of the gold coast for that reason. And Mei Lan Fang, the Chinese actor, will be immortalized in celluloid here also.

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immortalized in celluloid here also.

The village has had to date the late William J. Locke, the historic Max Reinhardt: the genius Stanislavsky; innumerable others of like caliber. Frederick Lonsdale was here but a fortnight back, and Louis Bromfield's blond height may be glimpsed in lunch-con rooms along the boulevard any day.

of Montgomery, of Montgomery and Stone, so comes by her histrionics honestly. Will Rogers introduced her to the follies. A slender blonde, she gained most of her experience on the English stage.

Althea Henley, of Allentown, Pa. was a featured dancer in several Broadway shows—another slender blonde, who will find a place in talkies open to her.

George Bernard Shaw's white whis-

aration. It is well over a year and ances, Elizabeth and Helen Realing, Sills was stricken with a breakdown which took him out of motion pictures completely. He was one of tures completely. He was one of pounds. The world is not through

of tinfoil? I am preparing an address for a women's club and should appreciate this information. (MRS. R. A.)

Answer-Several cases of chronic lead poisoning are on record, from the use of snuff packed in foil. Cer-tain food manufacturers who still use foil wrappers insist the foil they use is free from lead. Even so, they use is free from lead. Even so, a wrapper now available meets every requirement that foil does and more, and is free from every objection, so it seems to me the maker of edible products who persists in using a foil wrapper ought to have struts installed to open his eyes and his ears shortened.

He wore a blue flannel suit of exaggrated cut and vicious color. In his right hand he carried a tall staff with a knob of Dresden china in royal blue liberally garnished with rosebuds. And if you think Mary Pickford or Al Jolson stop the traffic when their town cars swing along this thoroughfare, you're all wrong. This lad won out on the traffic jam stuff, hands

arrived here to begin screen careers.

I mean arrived here with contracts already signed. The ones that arrive here on speculation are legion.

Luana Alcaniz, of Madrid, a Span-

open to her.

Roxanne Curtis, tagged the mos George Bernard Sanwa white the state of the Milton Sills should make an interesting comeback in Jack London's "Sea Wolf," which is now in preparation. It is well over a year since Sills was stricken with a breakdown.

A pair of twins who have romped through a lot of Broadway performances. Elizabeth and Helen Keating, with sister acts, apparently.

the legitimate stage product a failure in talkies, as so many people would have you believe. The weirdest type seen in a village of queer and quaint ones is the chappie with the brassy blond finger wave who strolled along the boulevard yesterday giving bystanders a treat.

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Rich Awards Await Winning Candidates as Reward for Their Efforts.

Facing the supreme test of their ability to garner credits in The Atlanta Constitution's \$25,000 prize campaign, candidates today enter upon the final week—the home stretch—that will decide the winners of 18 fine, new motor cars and 20 radios. Saturday at 9 p. m. will be the end. Effective during this closing week of the campaign, a final credit schedule is announced in the campaign advertisement elsewhere in this issue, together with vitally important instructions for every candidate. Every day and every hour of the next six days is important to candidates. In the rush and tumult of the short time that remains of the campaign, one is apt to overlook opportunities that may cause disappoint ments later, and candidates are urged to make a careful survey of their field so that every possible source of credits can be made to yield the utmost. Facing the supreme test of their

To let failure overtake one at this stage of the campaign would be to relinquish the most attractive oppor-tunity in years to own a fine, new motor car by spare time effort.

As matters now stand the race in many cases is remarkably even. Canmany cases is remarkably even. Can-didates enter upon the home stretch today with victory possible for any-one in the list. It is not a matter of chance or luck. Every candidate can decide his or her own fortune during

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR

the six days that remain.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 25.—(P)—The world today was pictured as in a mechanical age blinded by materialism by Dr. Neal L. Anderson, of Atlanta, in an address on stewardship before the Southern Presbyterian general assembly here late today.

"Tired of its toys and the philosophy of comfort and culture, there is a greater desire than ever before to unveil spiritual mysteries," said Dr. Anderson.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(P)—Costs of the recent Pennsylvania republican senatorial primary will be sought tomorrow by the senate campaign funds investigating committee in examination of the participants.

Secretary Davis, the winner, and

a greater desire than ever before to unveil spiritual mysteries," said Dr. Anderson.

He found an appalling situation resulting from stagnation in modern church work "at this golden hour of all history in the midst of a world that is spiritually bankrupt." Apathy in missionary interest has made workers wonder if they can maintain fields now open, the minister asserted.

His address was delivered at the only session today of the assembly attended by representatives of Presbyterian churches in seventeen southern and southwestern states. A number of the delegates had not returned from Washington where this morning they attended the dedication of the Church of the Pilgrims, authorized by the assembly ten years ago. Dr. William R. Dobyns, of Birmingham, Ala, retiring moderator, preached the dedication of the delegates for the remaining moderator, preached the dedication of the first three days of the annual convention in receiving reports from recess committees, the assembly tomorrow will begin considerations on church union and other questions important to the church.



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DR. NEAL ANDERSON PENNSYLVANIAPRIMARY

mendations on church union and other questions important to the church.

Senator Nye made it clear tonight that neither he nor his committee was setting up any yardstick by which to

measure campaign expenditures and to limit the spenders.

"Our duty is to investigate and determine the amounts spent," said Senator Nye. "It is up to the senate to say whether these expenditures are expessive."

American Matador Makes Mixed Showing

ZARAGOZA, Spain, May 25.—(P) Sidney Franklin, Spain's only Ameribooed in the bull ring here this after-noon during his third fight since he was gored at Madrid several months

ago. The Brooklyn bullfighter, after cour-

The Brooklyn bullfighter, after courageous and skillful capework, killed his first bull, winning the applause of the "Aficionados."

To dispatch the second bull, however, Franklin had to make five sword thrusts, failing four times to pierce a vital spot. This is considered by fans much as American fans consider fumbled footballs and muffed flies.

sider fumbled footballs and muffed flies.

The spectators began to shout jokes and threw several cushions. The judge gave Franklin "first warning" which is an indication that the matador must hurry in killing the bull. If "third warning" is reached, which rarely happens, the matador is disgraced and his career ended. This fate Franklin escaped by killing the bull before the "second warning" came.

Miami Agents Seek To Check Rum Flow

MIAMI, Fla., May 25 .- (A)-Local rohibition enforcement agencies were eported today to have inaugurated a

Playing in Swing

KNOXVIILE, Tenn., May 25.—

(P)—The body of 9-year-old Margie Clifton was found dangling today from a rope that swung from a rafter in the family garage.

The coroner, after investigating, said he believed the small girl accidentally caught her head in a loop at the end of the rope when she jumped off a tool box to give herself a start at swinging. Physicians pronounced death due to strangulation.

A few minutes before, Margie had been playing in the yard with other children. Tiring of them, she went to the garage. The children found her swinging body and ran and told her father.

ICHURCH OF PILGRIMS DEDICATION IS HELD

Gift of 20,000 Southern Pres-

prayer at the morning dedicatory services, and a benediction was pro-

nounced by Reverend W. L. Darby, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Tonight Reverend James I. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Nashville, Tenn., preached a sermon dedicating the church put and communion table. This was followed by prayers of Reverend Egbert W. Smith, secretary of foreign missions of the assembly, and Rev. S. L. Morris.

The concluding benediction was pro-

byterians Consecrated at
Capital.

The concluding benediction was pronounced by Rev. Andrew R. Bird, pastor, who said the erection of the church in the capital represented "an appreciation by the people of the country at large of the importance of a strong Christian atmosphere in the solution of the national an international problems facing me and to-day."

Ethel Hunt.

The maid, Miss Anna O'Grady, 30, was trapped by the flames and unpastore of New York, a guest, was saved by servants, who carried him from the building, but he was painfully burned. The cause of the fire remained a mystery.

the Church of the Pilgrims was dedicated bere today by leaders of the church from all over the south.

A large group of the delegates attending the seventieth general assembly of Southern Presbyterian Churches at Charlottesville, Va., augmented the congregation which leard Reverend William Ray Doyns, retiring moderator of the assembly, delivered a group of construction, was authorized by the assembly in 1920, and since then the work of collecting funds for its erection had been in progress.

Reverend D. Clay Lilly, of Winston-Salem, chairman of the general assembly committee in charge of starting the fund-raising, delivered a prayer at the morning dedicatory services, and a henceliction was not construction, was audicated a prayer at the morning dedicatory services, and a henceliction was not constructed the congregation will also be imining a support of North Caron of North Car In Summer Cottage

Were received by men and would be most unwise at this graduates of 32 universities and colleges in this and foreign countries.

A Juserand traveling fellowship carrying a stipend of \$800 was awarded to William F. Falls, of \$\(\phi \) \rightarrow{\text{P}}{\text{P}} \rightarrow{\text{A}}{\text{maid employed by Lucien}} \)

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Wire Hoover Action at This Time Is "Most Unwise."

MEXICO CITY, May 25.-(P)-The executive committee of the American Chamber of Commerce today

out Mexico as the only country of the western world for putting into effect such restrictions will inevitably produce most unsatisfactory results. We sincerely hope that our legislative body will carefully consider the situation from every standpoint.

"Permit us to express the hope that the prospects of the restrictive proposals being enacted into law are remote, but in the event the measure should be passed and reaches you for Monday court session.

should be passed and reaches you for signature, we respectfully and with deep interest recommend your thought-ful consideration to its veto."

Bell's Granddaughter Marries European

BOIRBON-MARLOTTE, France, May 25 .- (A)-Miss Barbara Lathrop yesterday to Leonard R. Muller, of

On Charge of Drunk

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 25.—(47)
John Holland never sought favors before, but when he was placed in jail
today, he asked for parole until the
Monday court session.

"It's a special occasion" he told Police Lieutenant Walter Gibbons. "This makes the hundredth time I've been arrested, and I want to get out and celebrate."

Gibbons began a check of the records, but indicated he wasn't in the mood for granting favors. Holland was charged with drunken-

Hay 25.—(4)—Miss Bardara Lathrop Amy Johnson Leaves Fairchild, of the United States department of agriculture, was married here On Last Leg of Flight

yesterday to Leonard R. Muller, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Paris.

The ceremony took place in the country home of Theo Spicer-Simson, sculptor. Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, of Washington, and Mrs. Grosvenor, uncle and aunt of the bride, came from the United States especially to attend the wedding.

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The great credit battle for 18 automobiles, gold awards and 20 Atwater Kent Radios is rushing to a close! Only six days remain of The Atlanta Constitution's \$25,000 prize campaign.

Who will win the \$3,120 Pierce-Arrow Sedan and \$1,000 in Gold? Who will win the \$2,835 Franklin Sedan and \$500 in gold? Who will be the winners of the other awards?

The new and final credit schedule, effective during this last week of the campaign, offers to every candidate the opportunity of WINNING.

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You can answer for yourself in these next six days!

Final Rules and Instructions---Read Carefully

As a matter of caution and to guard against the possibility of mis-

1—All contract subscriptions are received subject to verification and acceptance of The Atlanta Constitution and any contract subscription turned in and not accepted by The Constitution must be substituted with a bona-fide new acceptable subscription and no prize or commission will be given to the candidate until his or her subscriptions have been made good and accepted by The Constitution. Any cash in advance subscription turned in as New and verified as Old, must be substituted with a bona-fide NEW cash in advance subscription to The Constitution.
2—Check all receipts (Allots) carefully, given you for covering.

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2—Check all receipts (ballots) carefully given you for covering subscriptions turned in. Pay particular attention to receipts covering remittances where "Second Payments" were included; also receipts covering cash payments on contracts and extensions on contracts. If you have any corrections to be made, notify the Campaign Manager in person or writing and return the receipts for proper correction. The Atlanta Constitution will not be responsible for errors, unless notification is given, after which corrections will be made.

3-None of the official receipts (ballots) issued and given to candidates are to be returned to the Campaign Department, unless for corrections, these are your records and are to be held

4—Under no conditions may a transfer of credits be effected be-tween candidates. This is an absolute rule and will be strictly

5-The final credit schedule, as published, is in force during the final week of the campaign.

6—Subscriptions may be turned in personally at the campaign headquarters in The Constitution Building or sent in by mail up to the closing hour of the campaign, 9 P. M., May 31, 1930.

7—On Saturday, May 3t, the closing day of the campaign, all subscriptions and remittances turned in at the campaign head-quarters should be placed in a scaled envelope and deposited in the locked and sealed Ballot Box at campaign headquarters which will be in charge of Erust & Ernst, public accountants and auditors. and auditors.

8-Subscriptions that are mailed must be addressed to The Atlanta Subscriptions that are mailed must be addressed to The Atlanta Constitution Campaign Department, Atlanta, Georgia, and the envelope containing the subscriptions must show a postmark of having been mailed on or before 9 P. M., May 31, 1930. Subscriptions that are mailed must reach the Campaign Department of The Constitution on or before 6 P. M., June 4, 1930. The Atlanta Constitution will not be responsible for any mail delayed, even though properly postmarked, which fails to arrive at the Campaign Department within the specified time. From now on subscriptions mailed should be sent "Special Delivery."

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12-Absolutely no subscription money will be refunded.

and enter your subscriptions properly.

STANDINGS CHANGED LAST TIME SUNDAY The standing of the candidates as they appear below is the same that was published Sunday and will remain the same until the final count is made by the auditors.

IS YOUR NAME IN THE RIGHT DISTRICT?

Each candidate must be entered in the district according to the address given to the campaign department. Candidates were allowed to enter from the district in which he or she resides or from the district in which he or she is employed. If you are not entered in the proper district, notify the campaign department at once. No candidate will be allowed to change from the district as now

First Division The First Division comprises all territory in the counties of Fulton and DeKalb, which includes districts Nos. 1 to 5, inclusive.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

Bounded by Peachtree street and Peachtree road, starting at Houston street, to the county line. By Houston street, starting at Peachtree street, to Boulevard, then by Boulevard to Highland avenue, N. E., then by Highland avenue, N. E., to Tucker road, and then by Tucker road to the county line.

CHEATHAM, May, 749 O'KELLEY, Emma, Candler ROBERTSON, Mrs. E. C., 937 Juniner

Bounded by Houston St., starting at Peachtree St., to Boulevard: then by Boulevard, to Highland Ave., N. E.: then by Highland Ave., N. E., to Tucker Road, and then by Tucker Road to the county line. By Peachtree St., starting at Houston St., to Whitehall St.; then by Whitehall St. to E. Hunter St.; then by E. Hunter St. to E. Fair St.; then by E. Fair St. to Elat Shoals Ave.; then by Flat Shoals Ave.; then by Flat Shoals Ave. to McDonough Road, and then by McDonough Road to county line.

DISTRICT NO. 2

BROWN, Anne, 1002 Atlanta, 711,667 Decatur BROYLES, R. K., 75 Hunter, S. W. 787,500 HARPER, Mary Lou, 677 Gaskill, S. E. 786,250

entered unless it is shown that they are not properly listed.

Bounded by E. Hunter St., starting at Whitehall St., to E. Fair St.; then by E. Fair St., to Flat Shoals Ave.; then by Flat Shoals Ave. to McDonough Road, and then by McDonough Road to county line. By Whitehall St., starting at E. Hunter St., to the main line of the Central of Georgia Railway, and then by the Central of Georgia Railway to the county line. county line.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Bounded by Whitehall St., starting at E. Hunter St., to the main line of the Central of Georgia Railway, and then by the Central of Georgia Railway to the county line. By West Hunter St., starting at Whitehall St., to Mozley Drive, then by Mozley Drive to Gordon Road, and then by Gordon Road to the county line.

...602,000 HAMILTON, Mrs. Dora B., 1102 La Rosa Terrace....401,500 HITCHCOCK, Mrs. W. A., 665 Holderness, S. W. 785,250 JONES, Rubve F., 698 Erin
Ave. S. W. 62,500
LOWRY, Herman S. Hapevillo 120,000
RAYMER, Corinne, 1548
Montreat Ave., S. W. 785,000 STRANGE, George, 230 Main St., College Park.....

DISTRICT NO. 5

Bounded by W. Hunter St., starting at Whitehall St., to Mozley Drive; then by Mozley Drive to Gordon Road, and then by Gordon Road to county line. By Whitehall St., starting at the intersection of W. Hunter and E. Hunter Sts., to Peachtree St.; then by Peachtree St., to Peachtree Road, and then by Peachtree Road to the county line.

BRADLEY, Mrs. W. E.,

Chattahoochie 7,85,000 CONE, W. M., 741 Marietta, 786,250 DAY, Bertha, 564 14th, N. W. 230,900 DILLARD, Mrs. Sarah P., Robert Fulton Hotel, 787,750 DE LA PARELLE, Mrs. Or-DE LA PARELLE, Mrs. Or-rie, 1410 Peachtree St. ... 785,250 HARRIS, Mrs. Mamie, 938 Bankhead Ave., N. W.... 266,250 HIGGINBOTHAM, Grace, 72 W. Bakar, 206,000

Second Division The Second Division comprises all territory included in the districts Nos.

6 to 10, inclusive. DISTRICT NO. 6 Comprises all territory in Congressional Districts Four, Five and Six in the State of Georgia, excepting Fulton and DeKalb Counties. Also territory in the State of Alabama. BARNES, Mrs. A. L.

Talbotton 784,250
COLLINS, Bert, Forsyth 445,250
CORLEY, Venie, Zebulon 571,501
DERRICK, F. A., Stonewall 246,000
HORN, Lillie Mae, Conyers, LESUER, Miss Rosalind,
Barnesville PLEMMONS, T. M., Copper Hill, Tenn 5,000 POOLE, Mrs. DeWitt,

DISTRICT NO. 7 Comprises all territory in Congressional Districts Seven and Nine in the State of Georgia; also territory in the States of Tennessee and North Carolina.

ALLEY, Mrs. Paul,

BRICE, Mrs. W. M.,

O'KELLEY, Charles E., Buford 73,000
ROACH, James T., Nashville, 5,000
ROBERTS, Mrs. D. L., Jr.,
Cedartown 224,750
SHUGART, Mrs. D. C., Calhoun 784,750
SIMS, Mrs. H. J., Canton 577,500
STEAKLEY, D. L., Ellijay 785,000
YORK, W. F., Etowah,
Tennessee 784,250

DISTRICT NO. 8 Comprises all territory in Congressional Districts Eight and Ten in the State of Georgia, also territory in the State of South Carolina.

CAREY, Jennie, Madison...230,000 CARTER, Polk A., HUBBARD, Mrs. H. B., Athens QUISENBERRY, G. P.,
Washington 5,000 Washington 5,000 THOMPSON, W. J.,

DISTRICT NO. 9 Comprises all territory in Congressional Districts One and Twelve in the State of Georgia.

AUSTIN, Sadie, Cochran....405,000 COWART, Grace, Dublin...131,000 GAGE, Harry, Waynesboro...725,400 McMILLAN, Margaret,

DISTRICT NO. 10 Comprises all territory in Congressional Districts Two, Three and Eleven in the State of Georgia. Also Florida. Also territory in the State of

BROWN, Max, Quitman.....575,000 BUNCH, Mrs. George L., BUNCH, Mrs. George L.,
Albany S2,500
COBB, Montyne, Oglethorpe, 783,250
FAIRCLOTH, Virginia,
Valdosta S9,500
FISKE, W. L., Lumpkin 294,167
GAINES, J. A., Bainbridge, 674,500
KICKLIGHTER, Conrad
G. Sereven 781,500

ERNST & ERNST TO AUDIT RETURNS

The nationally known firm of Ernst & Ernst, public accountants, with offices in the Haas Building, Atlanta, will have charge of auditing the entire returns of The Atlanta Constitution's \$25,000 prize campaign and awarding the prizes. The campaign will close with the use of a locked and sealed bal-

All Credits Tabulated on Dalton Adding Machine To Insure Accuracy

Final Credit Schedule

This scale is positive and will not be changed. It is the only one that counts now and will be in effect from May 26 until the close of the campaign. This scale is in accordance with the announcement at the beginning of the campaign and is figured at the rate of 2,333 1-3 extra credits on the dollar for new prepaid subscriptions and one-half that number extra credits for New contract subscriptions. No prepaid subscriptions accepted for less than six months or longer than five years.

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NEW 6 months' and 12 months' contract subscriptions will be accepted for City Delivery Service in Atlanta and outside towns where The Atlanta Constitution maintains carrier service for the Daily and Sunday Atlanta Constitution. These subscriptions are payable to the duly authorized carrier of The Atlanta Constitution at the rate of 20 cents per week, if payable weekly, or 90 cents per month if payable monthly. All subscriptions received subject to verification and acceptances by The Atlanta Constitution.

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Second Grand Prize

\$2,835 FRANKLIN SEDAN

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Purchased and on Display at Franklin Motor Car Co. 481 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

\$1,495 REO SPORT SEDAN

Purchased and on Display at Reo Sales and Service, Inc. 402 Peachtree St., N. F.

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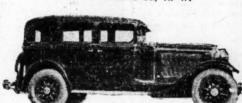
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First Grand Prize \$3,120 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN \$1,000 IN GOLD

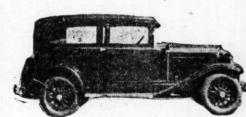
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\$3,120 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN Purchased and on Display at Yarbrough Motor Co. 568 W. Peachtree St., N. W.



\$1,615 NASH SEDAN Purchased and on Display at Nash Co. 419 Peachtree St., N. E.



\$1,180 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM Purchased and on Display at 446 Spring St., N. W. Harry Sommers, Inc.



\$965 PONTIAC SEDAN Purchased and on Display at Oakland-Pontiac Co., Atlanta 435 Spring St.

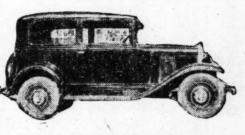


\$1,295 MARMON-ROOSEVELT SEDAN

Purchased and on Display at

Marmon Atlanta Motor Co.

\$935 ESSEX COACH Purchased and on Display at Goldsmith-Becker Co. 230 Spring St., N. W.



FIVE \$685 CHEVROLET COACHES ON DISPLAY AT ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS



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These radios on display at all authorized Atwater Kent dealers.



Cracker Officials Hint Shake-Up on Eve of Club's Return Home NATION-WIDE INTEREST FOLLOWS BOB JONES

New Players Expected To Join Club; Appling, Barron Sought.

By Ralph McGill.

Footsore and weary, the Atlanta Crackers come home this morning to Crackers come home this morning to a city that has gone Missouri.

The Cracker fans want to be shown. They have fallen away from the club like leaves from the clm trees in early fall. The losing streak that began on April 15 and has continued uninterrupted until this date has brought the club into disrepute as the worst one that ever represented the city.

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Cracker officials have announced that something will be done today. It is possible to order suspensions for indifferent playing but no such radical step is anticipated. Not yet anyhow. Even though it be justified.

CHANGES DUE.

At any rate something is to be done. The Crackers are to hear from a conference which will be held today regarding the rather dismal appearing

a conference which will be held today regarding the rather dismal appearing future of the club.

Luke Appling and Amos Martin, Petrel infielders, and Davis (The Original) Red Barron, are expected to develop into Cracker material today or become positive losses. Then, too, Johnny Dobbs is to pass his word on the Huntsville proposition. The Crackers are arguing propositions back and forth relative to taking over the club.

club.

Hugh Starling, Alabama pitcher who has agreed to sign with the Crackers, is expected today. If he is made an active member of the squad one of the pitchers is slated to go. It will probably be Lee Meadows, veteran right-hander.

While the Crackers linger in the dark and dismal shadows of last place, one member of the chronic last-place club has escaped. The Nashville Vols, greatly to the surprise of all the folks, have gone from last place to fourth place in one week. Seven straight victories carried the Rowland outfit

All of which establishes Clarence Rowland as the world's greatest baseball clairvoyant. Last season he insisted that his club would get going and win the flag. That was when he was very definitely on the bottom. He lost the flag by a few points.

This spring Clarence Rowland and his Vols were again off to a frowsy start. Clarence Rowland kept insisting that he would be up there. His drive of last week seemed to be the start.

tour up the hill.
CHICKS WIN.

de of soft foes for the week and limbed into the first division.

New Orleans held her own.

Birmingham. Mobile, Chattanooga
and Atlanta were all singing that
grand old quartet ballad entitled
"Show Me the Way to Go Home." Those four clubs went nowhere all week. Not a one showed any signs of consistent baseball of a first class va-

VOLS THREATS.

up in the running. And the Vols are by no means certain.

Atlanta and Birmingham make up the two greatest disappointments. Birmingham was left with a club that the Divis champions of 1929. Milan's inability to get them going has been a distinct surprise. Dobbs had to rebuild entirel at Atlanta, and his club has failed to click at all. They won two out of eight games played on the road trip which ended Sunday.

Chattaneoga, after winning eight straight games and putting the league in a panic, collapsed and none of Joe Engel's efforts have pulled the club up again. The Lookouts lost four of their five games last week.

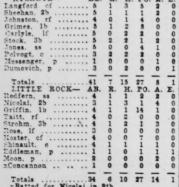
Atlanta opens with the Barons at Spiller field today.

Crackers Nose Travelers, 7-6.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 25 Atlanta's Crackers, evidently taking hews of the impending shake-up very much to heart, closed their road

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Hurray!!



Between the salaries paid on Southern league ball teams this year and the quality of performance there exists an odd

According to the records on file in the office of President John D. Martin in Memphis, the Cracker payroll tops the league by a margin of more than \$1,500 a

the league come from Memphis and New Orleans, yet those two clubs are running away with the race. Only Mobile has a smaller payroll than the Chicks and the Pels, according to the figures.

The standing of the clubs in order of according to the according to the

according to our information is Atlanta, Nashville, Little Rock, Chattanooga, Birmingham, New Orleans, Memphis and Mobile.

WRITE YOUR OWN LESSON.

Lacking the exact figures of this salary report and having no standard as to what constitutes a fair salary in baseball, it is difficult to draw just conclusions.

It is possible that the Crackers are worth what they are paid. If so, Memphis and New Orleans players are shamefully underpaid.

On the other hand the Chicks and Pels seem to be pretty well satisfied and are playing good baseball. If they are fairly paid, then the Crackers are overpaid.

THEY MAY BE "PRESSING."

Certainly if the Crackers are dissatisfied, the cause of grief cannot be laid to having to work for a mere pittance.

Perhaps the fact they are receiving a relatively large sum of money twice a month works adversely on their They may be trying so hard to earn their money that they

are "pressing" as they say in golf and cannot hit that loose, easy stride that ball players must attain to play well. The whole matter is bewildering to the man on the outside. The salary angle is brought in just by way of clearing some of the dismay at seeing the town team running a bad eighth in a field of eight with so many

capable ball players in the lineup. But instead of clearing up the mystery it only has served deepen it. Perhaps it never should have been mentioned.

WHO CAN SOLVE IT?

The present Cracker club is good enough to be among the first three right now. The cause of the depression defies my puny probing processes.

Ninety-eight hits, including eight home runs, counted for the 70 tallies made by the Vols in their thumping that has me even more bewildered than have the failure afield and the salary dope.

Memphis kept going, winning 6 out of 7 and holding the lead easily. They were, however, far behind the Vols in hits with 75 and farther behind with runs, making only 44.

Little Rock managed to get a couple of soft fors, for the week and weight of the letter was signed by seven Cracker fans and written on Cecil hotel stationery. I hesitate to quote the letter in full. It may be a sinister plot of some sort.

But the letter, written in a serious tone, went on to suggest that Johnny Dobbs be made manager of the

suggest that Johnny Dobbs be made manager of the Atlanta club, that his past record justified the belief that he would make good here and that fans would welcome

It looks like a good one on Johnny and I am saving the letter to show him. It may give him a laugh which he may be needing right now.

A BOYS' HIGH YEAR.

Not all Atlanta sports institutions are desolate. Consider the athletic record of Boys' High for the scholastic season just

Boys' High won the prep football title, the prep basketball title, the prep swimming title, the prep track championship, the G. I. A. A. track title, the prep golf title, and finished third in baseball.

The Purple never has had such a sweeping season. No high school could ask for more. Such a versatile collection of athletes rarely occurs in any one year in any institution.

WINNING MIND VICTORIES.

"Oh if Jack Dempsey were only in his prime now," Jack Sharkey is quoted as saying in a press bulletin. "I wish it were possible to find myself preparing to meet the old Manassa Mauler when he was at his best."

Which not only makes it unanimous, but also constitutes a good safe wish for any young boxer feeling his oats.

Lead Sally Teams

Both the Greenville and Macon Clubs came through with exceptional records during the week as they won six out of the seven games, and Ma-

Although the Augusta Wolves were credited with only 19 counters, they came through with three victories out of their six battles.

The Asheville Hornets lost four of the counter of the coun

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Totals		40	20	20	196	196	14	32
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JAPAN WINS.

TOKYO, May 25.—(P)—Before a crowd of 45.000, Japanese athletes swept to victory today in the Far Eastern track and field championships. The final score was Japan, 1311-2; Philippines, 311-2; China, 1; India, 0.

Selma Sets Pace In Southeastern

six out of the seven games, and Macon led in runs, with 48, and also double plays, with eight, while Greenville scored 47 runs and led in homers, getting eight.

Charlotte lost six of the seven battles of the week and had a total of 44 runs scored against the club. Columbia was low in runs scored, getting credit for only 17. The Comers only played six games and were defeated in five of them.

Both the Jacksonville and Pensacola clubs suffered losses of five games.

The Tars also scored less runs than any other team.

Double play honors were tied between Montgomery and Columbus, while the champion Lions had three victories and four defeats for the week. Tampa was triumphant in four of their battles.

At the close of the week the standings of the league were in the following rotation. Jacksonville, Selma, Tampa, Montgomery, Columbus and Pensacola.

The following chart gives the week's

record:
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Montgomery 8 3 4 1 34 34 0 8
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Jacksonville 7 2 5 0 25 32 0 7
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Rome, Ingleside Made New Members; Schedule Is Completed.

With Rome Countty Club and Ingleside Country Club as new members, the North Georgia Golf league

The schedule is made out for Saturday matches, but it is optional with the competing teams whether the match be played on Saturday or Sunday afternoon. Except for the July 5 date, the teams play two successive week-ends and rest the third.

Morgan McNeel, of Marietta, is president of the club for the second successive year. Dr. Dan Y. Sage, of Ansley Park, is vice president, and Bee Griffin, of Forrest Hills Country Club, is secretary.

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Muggsy Smith continues to lead the early qualifiers in the Nat Kaiser tournament. His 72 made several days ago is low at present.

Bass and O'Keefe Contest Title Today

Atlanta's Junior High school baseball championship will be decided at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Northwest Piedmont Park diamond when Bass and O'Keefe meet.

The two teams are tied for the

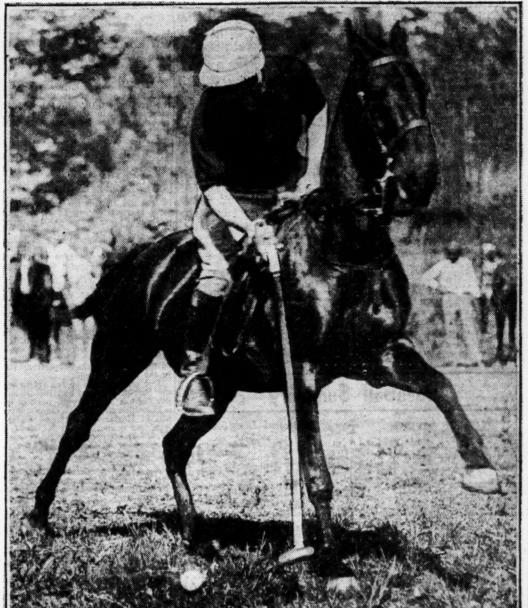
Park diamond when Bass and O'Keefe meet.

The two teams are tied for the leadership of the league with nine victories and one defeat each. Today's game will settle all arguments for the season.

Bass defeated O'Keefe for its only loss of the season and O'Keefe in turn gave Bass its only defeat of the season, giving the teams an even break in two games.

Tubby Walton and Bill Fincher have been selected for umpires, and there is certain to be no arguments either behind the plate or on the base lines. Walton will call the balls and strikes and Fincher will watch the base runners.

Polo Star Rides to Defeat



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Albany Sandlotters
Open Play in June

ALBANY, Ga., May 25.—The annual Sandlot League for Albany boys, sponsored here yearly by Albany Post, No. 30, American Legion, will get under way the second week in June, it was announced today by Dave Gortatowsky, athletic director for the post. The boys will be divided into four teams, as in the past, and the team winning the league championship will represent Albany at the state meet. The Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and Elks clubs will each sponsor a team in the league, and the following coaches have been named: Rotary, George L. Sabados: Lions, Mercer Sherman; Ells, C. W. Thomas; Kiwanis, George Johnston and Pete Whiting.

During the last two seasons the boys have displayed keen interest and all the games were hotly contested. The Rotarians, under the direction of George Sabados, have won both championships in previous years, and will be out to make it three straight, but it is expected they will have keener competition this year.

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Auture of the spring tournament, was a feature of the afternoon's play. He shot a 35, one over par, on the first nine, and came back strong with a 31, three strokes under par, on the back nine. Barnes won three points from Captain Frank Redwine, of the Newman team, and had a medal score of 66.

Marion Hawkins and J. B. McConnell won three points from Bill Powell and Hugh Perry, of Newnan, and C. D. Guerry and Mike Benton won three points from Howell Hollis and C. A. Moody.

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By motor and trolley they stormed Fort McPherson to view the opening matches in the Fourth Corps area tournament and found the opening matches in the Fourth Corps area tournament and found the garrison unprepared to receive so much company. Never before have 4,500 people tried to get within peeping distance of the parade ground. Perhaps the facts that the Governor's Horse Guards trampled the national guardsmen from New Orleans, 10 to 1, in the opening match, and the Fort Bening four edged out the Fort Bragg team in a brilliant batter on the fifth consecutive day, making all tennis play impossible in the unfinished doubles competition, fans and experts gathered in the clubhouse to exchange ideas as to the points from Howell Hollis and C. A. Moody.

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PLAY CONTINUES.

Tom Shropshire defeated W. B. Crowley, 3-2, and Ivan Allen, Jr., defeated Henry Grady, Jr., 1 up, in the feature matches of the championship flight of the governing board trophy fournament at Capital City Club Sunday afternoon.

Other matches played in the tournament ended in a 2-up victory for I. C. Humphries over J. A. McLaren in the fourth flight and a 1-up victory for W. Willis over M. B. Crosby in the second flight.

FOUR MATCHES PLAYED.
Four matches were completed Sundaproximately 30 others qualified for play in the Nat Kaiser Memorial trophy tournament, which starts next Sunday,
R. L. Nichols played consistent golf to beat J. J. Jones, Jr., the medalist, 1 up. Howard Muse defeated S. D. Smith, 3-2; Al Burton defeated W. B. Thompson, 1 up, and M. C. Kollock will be played next week.

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AMATEUR TITLE **DEFENSE TODAY** Bobby Heads List of Fa

BRITISH BEGIN

vored U.S. Players at St. Andrews.

By Frank H. King,

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ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 25.

(P)—Sunday is a rest day in St. Andrews, although the world of golf, including America's victorious Walker cup team has come to the old gray town of Fifeshire for the British amateur championship starting tomorrow.

Hands that itch for golf on Sunday here must be taken to Glen Eagle, 60 miles into the highlands, and there most of the Americans, including Bobby Jones, motored today. Only a few of them, however, played golf over the highland fairways, which differ so much from the terrain of St. Andrews.

Laws can't silence golf gossip, and on the eve of what is likely to be a most spectacular tournament the talk of the town revolves about Bobby Jones and his chances of capturing the only major golf title which has evaded his magic clubs. Not because Jones is the only American capable of winning, but because, to Scots, the Atlantan is the world's greatest exponent of their national pastime. Their interest in his forthcoming matches will be almost as intense as in his own home town and country.

In medal play or 36-hole matches, little doubt would exist that Jones would be the possessor of the title by Saturday night, but British tradition is that 18-hole matches and a 36-hole final best express the spirit of golf, and by that test Jones will win or lose. His test next week is to win seven 18-hole matches in four days—he has no match on Tuesday—then play the 36-hole finals on Saturday.

After Jones, the Americans conceded the best chance of reaching the finals are Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, American amateur champion; George Von Elm, former American amateur title-holder, and George Voigt, of New York, who has been playing exceedingly fine golf on the current American invasion. All the other Walker cup players, Dr. O. F. Willing, Don Moe, Roland MacKenzie and Francis Ouimet, are entered.

All told, 24 entrants from the United States are in the big field, possibly the

afternoon. On Friday play will be confined to the semi-finals, with the 36-hole final on Saturday.

Dr. Willing, Moe and Von Elm will

The drawings as they affect golfers on the American side of the Atlantic follow:

FIRST ROUND. Paul Azbill, West Orange, N. J., vs. D. Dewar, Turnhouse, Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul, vs. Ber-ard Darwin, London.

Rice, Simmons Hit
For Big Six Mates

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Sam Rice and Al Simmons did the heavy hitting for the Big Six yesterday, and each moved up a notch in the standing. They made three hits apiece, Rice going to bat four times and Simmons five. The Washington veteran also scored three runs. Paul Waner got the only other Big Six hit of the day, going to the plate six times in a doubleheader, but it failed to thold second place for him. He dropped to the day, going to the plate six times in a doubleheader, but it failed to thold second place for him. He dropped to the Ruth, who went hitless four times and dropped to 370. The Philadelphian reached Ruth's old mark of 383, Babe Herman also had four fruitless trips to the plate, going down to 421, while Frank O'Doul was kept out of action by rain.

The standings:

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PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, May 25.—(P)—Marjorie Clarea bettered the listed world's record for women on whether a Briton can rise to golfin the 80-meter hurdles today when Continged on Second Sport Page.

Constitution's All-Prep

SETS NEW RECORD.

By Roy White. PLAYER. POSITION. FordFulton Chambers Pitcher Tech High Ball First Base Tech High Hardin Second Base Boys' High Anderson Shortstop Decatur
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Three Rising Clubs, One Standby, Feature Week's Play in Majors

HELD BY YANKS, ROBINS, CARDS

Senators Hold Own at Top of American Race.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

and the interest of the Ians in the American league.

Brooklyn and St. Louis each won six games and lost one to tie for the top position in the elder circuit. Their nearest rival was Pittsburgh, which won four and lost two. Washington led the American league with four victories in five games while the Yankees won six games and lost two. four victories in five games while the Yankees won six games and lost two, most of them by remarkable scores. Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns, with four victories and three defeats each, were the only other major league teams to average better than .500 for the week.

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The Yankees left all rivals far behind when it came to slugging. They made 108 hits and scored 77 rnns, 18 of them by the home run route. Brooklyn was the next highest scorer with 54 runs and the Phillies were second in hits and homers with 84 and 10. These clubs led the National league. The Yankees also fielded well, making only four errors, a record equaled by the Robins and Cardinals.

Washington owed its standing more

Washington owed its standing more to pitching and defense. The Senators sepored but 32 runs but they held their opponents to seven. The three other deaders also had comparatively low scores against them. The Yankees' opponents made 44 runs, but this did not threaten their 77.

At the other end of the scale came the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox. They each lost six straight games through the week and finished last in their leagues in scoring and

games through the week and finished last in their leagues in scoring and hitting. The Reds tallied but six runs on 38 hits while the Red Sox made 36 blows good for 10 runs. Cincinnati's opponents scored 27 runs and Boston's 50. The two Philadelphia teams erred most frequently, each committing 12 misplays.

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Philadelphia	3	27	64	32
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BOBBY READY FOR AMATEUR

Continued from First Sport Page. ing fame as little Diana Fishwick in

ing fame as little Diana Fishwick in the British women's open at Formby and halt the onward march of American amateurs who crossed the Atlantic under Jones' captaincy.

There are nearly a score of other Americans also entered but they are just in the shadows of the golfing giants of the American Walker cup team which, it must be remembered, have entered the lists at St. Andrews as individuals with every man for himself, instead of as a team.

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team which, it must be remembered have entered the lists at St. Andrews as individuals with every man for himself, instead of as a team.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 25.—New Orleans staged a batting spree and defeated nashville, 11 to 6, today, ending the Volucianes. Partridge, Nashville second baseman, lifted three balls over the right field fence, Anderson, of the Vols, and Blakesley circuit. The visitors touched three pitchers NEW 0. ab to 20. New 25.

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No Games Today. Other Results.

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Elusive British Title Is Again Bob's Goal PITTS. Brickell, Gritham,

Short 18-Hole Route Is Major Obstacle To Jones' Quest.

By Grantland Rice.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, May 25.—Sometime ago, in the face of British reverses of the sports, an aroused British bard turned for final solace in the stronghold of golf in the amateur championship where only Travis and specific through in 26 years. His war cry rang to this effect—
His war cry rang to this effect—
Fetters of sloth hang round and hobble us, Swiftly the webs are spun:
Scarce have we time ere the spiders gobDie us
To inter Jack Robinson:
Chief of our shames we have lost our claims
To excel the world at Olympic games;
We are heirs no more to the old DiscoDolus.
We can neither leap or run.

Here's the Course
Where Bob Plays
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May
25.—(P)—Par and yardage for the

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To the blade of a British cleek."
The British amateur golf championship starts tomorrow at St. Andrews.

otan will win, even if Jones is beaten.

OTHER U. S. STARS.

Von Elm. Voigt. Moe. Willing. I MacKenzie, Ouimet and Johnston are all capable of winning the title and they have already proved a wide margin of superiority over the pick of the British amateurs. Yet it must be remembered that only two American golfers have won this title in 26 years and such stars as Chick Evans, Jerry Travers, Francis Ouimet, Bob Gardner and others made frequent assaults.

crowds here will be the most enormous ever known.

These obstacles will catch most of the field but they strike harder at those with a chance to win. With Bobby Jones it will be largely a question as to whether he can keep a gripupon his mental state all week. He knows that the burden is on him. He knows that the burden is on him. He knows that the can't afford to take a single match for granted as some unknown might leap into a winning stride as Jamieson did at Muirfield and then pull away.

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John Ball won eight of these chambionships but old John never seemed to give a rap whether he won or lost. And that makes golf easy. Bobby Jones can never get himself into that mental state of half-indifference. Old Man Psychology is riding his shoulders and this is no easy load to carry. He says this time that he is going to hammer at par for the first few holes and then size up the situation. But he isn't always a fast starter, even in his most brilliant rounds, and this may prove costly over the shorter hike.

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25.—(A)—Par and yardage for the St. Andrews course where the British amateur golf championship will be played, starting tomorrow, follows:

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SHAKE-UP SET FOR CRACKERS

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TAMPA WINS. 4 TO 1.

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LONGCHAMPS. France, May 25.

ES: Ellis and Rowland; Clowers, Currie and Case.

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National League

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Pittsburgh 100 002 000 10-6

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Taylor, Hemsley, Spencer, Callaghan, Sukeforth, Walker, Ford, Allen; errors, Comorosky, Bartell, Kremer, Walker, Stripp, Hellmann; three-base hits, Grantham, Hemsley, Hellmann; three-base hits, Grantham, Hemsley, Hellmann; three-base hits, Spencer, Callaghan, Lower of the Comorosky, Bartell, Kremer, Walker, Stripp, Hellmann, Mosolf, Meusel, Stripp, Hellmann, Mosolf, Meusel, Stripp, Hellmann, Mosolf, Grantham, Mosolf, Grantham, Taylor, Bartell, Kremer, Walker, Spencer, Callaghan, Taylor, Bartell, Kremer, Walker, Spencer, Callaghan, Taylor, Bartell, Kremer, Suhr, Grantham to Bartell to Suhr; left on bases, Pittsburgh 3, Clincinnati 9; base on balls, off Kremer 1, off Spencer 1, off Sp

POLO GAMES DRAW MANY

Continued from First Sport Page. at the start, played a powerful game and kept feeding the ball out to his No. 1, but Benning's alert defense

No. 1, but Benning's alert defense kept scoring low.

MANY FOWLS.

The Baker twins played daringly for Benning, and grew so eager that they drew four or five fouls. The Bakers, by the way, attended Marist college in Atlanta when their father was stationed at Fort McPherson years ago.

was stationed years ago.

Bragg came into the final chukker on the short end of a 7-to-4 score, counting the handicap, and launched a determined offensive. Benning hit the ball in and Rodes passed to Paine for a quick goal. Then, bringing the ball down from midfield, Rodes passed it along to Jacoby for another goal.

St. L. Benning one point of a tie, Bragg's but the ball in an and benefit with the ball in an Rodes passed it along to facility.

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In adding the Travelers, of Little Rock, a 7-6 lacing.

The Crackers started off with a four-run spurt in the first frame, and semend at that time to have the situs should have been about as strong as ation well in hand. The Travelers will be passed in the third to chase Andy Messenger to the showers and score two more in the fifth off Nick Dumovitch and tie the count.

Atlanta added two in the sixth and scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth. The Travelers talled once in the eighth and once in the ninth.

American League.

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LYONS WINS SIXTH.

LYON

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Perre Haute 4; Peoria 6.

Decatur 5-1; Bloomington 9-2.

Evansville 6; Springfield 4.

Danville 2-5; Quincy 5-4.

ing pitcher, Kolp. Umpires, Magerkur McGrew and Reardon. Time of game, 1:

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Runs, Donthit, J. Wilson 2., Gelbert 2.

Watkins, English, Stephenson, J. Taylor:

crrors, Frisch, English, Bornsby; runs batted in Stephenson 2. Grimm, Fisher, Watkins, Inouthit 2.9 4dams 2.

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J. Wilson: home run Teachout to English to Grimm; hits, off Hallahan 5 in 4 innings, Hald 0 in 2-3 Bush 3 in 2: base on balls, off Hallahan 5. Hald in 1.

G1-3, Teachout 0 in 2-3 Bush 3 in 2: base on balls, off Hallahan 4. Hald 1, Root 1, Rush 1; struck out by Root 3. Hallahan 4.

H. Bell 2, Bush 1: left on bases, St. Louis 7, Chicago 9; winning pitcher, Hald; louing pitcher, Root, Umpires, Rigler and Moran.

STEINBORN SET FOR PETE SAUER TUESDAY NIGHT

Doubleheader Mat Card at Auditorium Promises Thrills.

With the principals in the city, Promoter Weber is busy with his ticket sale for the Tuesday night wrestling match featuring Pete Sauer, the German Oak, and Milo Steinborn, the world's strongest wrestler.

The semi-windup with John Paxos neeting Rough House Nelson is good enough to attract attention, but the return bout between Steinborn and Cauer is the big attraction.

Steinborn has returned to Atlanta from the east, where he went after his appearance here some weeks ago. He has wrestled several times each week, and believes that he is an imweek, and believes that he is an improved wrestler. Learning the holds has never come easy to the big fellow, but he always has that caveman strength and his rib-crushing bear hug to scare his opponents away.

CAVE-MAN.

His strength is something that causes the ladies in the audience to gasp and pale and the men to grow very envious. Steinborn often lifts a 200-pound man over his shoulder in easy fashion when the two-hundred-pounder is fighting for a hold.

Steinborn brings laughs from the CAVE-MAN.

pounder is fighting for a hold.

Steinborn brings laughs from the erowd when he breaks crab holds. He simply straightens out his legs. No at the strong man he never gets used to that. In the crab hold a wrestler gets his opponent down on the mat, stomache side down. He then gets the downed man's feet and pulls them backward the while he sits on the downed man's back. It is a difficult hold to break. Steinborn simply straightens out his legs. That's all there is to it.

FAYORITE

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Sauer will be a slight favorite. The German Oak, the man with the killer instinct such as Jack Dempsey had in the prize ring, won a former match by tossing Steinborn out of the ring onto the concrete floor until he was dazed from the succession of eightfoot drops.

dazed from the succession of eightfoot drops.

Sauer and Steinborn will meet in
a two-hour match, Police Gazette
rules. Steinborn doesn't believe that
Sauer can pin him with a wrestling
hold. He hopes to avoid the bull-like
rushes of the flying tackle that ruined
his chances before.

Return of John Paxos to the ring
completed the popular card. Rough
House Nelson is a tough foe, and the
sympathy of the fans will be with
Paxos, who is one of the game's
cleanest contestants.

A 15-minute preliminary will open
the program at 8:15 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont
Hatters and at the Candler building
soda fountain. Ladies will be admitted to any seat in the house for 75
cents. Fans who buy their tickets
today and Tuesday will avoid the
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"SURELY YOU HAVE A SISTER" implored ISOLENE

"And if I have, me haughty heiress?" scoffed Diamond Sam Spivvick, for she was in his power.

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DR. CHRISTIE SPEAKS AT G. M. A. SERVICES

Baccalaureate Sermon Opens Commencement Program at College Park School.

The Georgia Military academy com meneement program officially began Sunday morning when Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the more than 60 graduating cadets. The scrvices were held in the school gymnasium and were attended by the 400 G. M. A. cadets and many Atlanta and College Park visitors. "The Coming Aristocracy" was Dr. Christie's subject

In the afternoon the cadet corps are the last Sunday afternoon dress parade of the school year. The larg-est crowd of visitors for the year was on hand to encourage the cadets in the last effort before an Atlanta

on hand to encourage the cadets in the last effort before an Atlanta assemblage.

At 10 o'clock this morning Coach Frank Anderson, of Oglethorpe University, will preside at the exercises when athletic medals, diplomas and monograms will be presented to winning cadets. Members of the school rifle team, in addition to their marksmanship badges, this year will be presented with school monograms also. Senior class day exercises will take place this afternoon, to be followed at 8 o'clock tonight by the annual oratorical contest. The program for the contest follows:

Senior Class—Charles B. Evans, Fort Valley, "The True Science of Civilization": Randolph W. Thrower, Tampa, Fla. "The Progress of Science"; William M. Hankins, Jr., Daytona Beach, Fla. "Benedict Arnold"; Thomas J. Shave, Jr., Fernandino, Fla., "Modern Youth."

Junior Class—Jack T. DeJarnette, Atlanta, "Abraham Lincoln, by Henry Watterwom"; Walter C. Bateman, Jr., Asheville, N. C., "Patrick Henry's Address."

Sophomore Class—Edgar Neal

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Smith, Jr., Albemarle, N. C., "The
Black Horse and His Rider"; Ramon
R. Espino, Oriente, Cuba, "The Soldier's Reprieve"; David M. Luntz,
Atlanta, "The New Patriotism."
Freshman Class—Robert E. Moore,
Brunswick, "The Seven Invincibles."
Junior School—Robert Stephens.
College Park, "Daniel Webster's First
Case"; Peter Hydrick, Java, Dutch
East Indies, "An Order for a Picture"; Fred Roberts, Buffalo, N. Y.,
"The Seven Invincibles."

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The brilliant pianist, Valeska de la Fuente, who appears in recital with her son, James de la Fuente, violinist, sponsored by Joseph Habersham, D. A. R., this evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium on



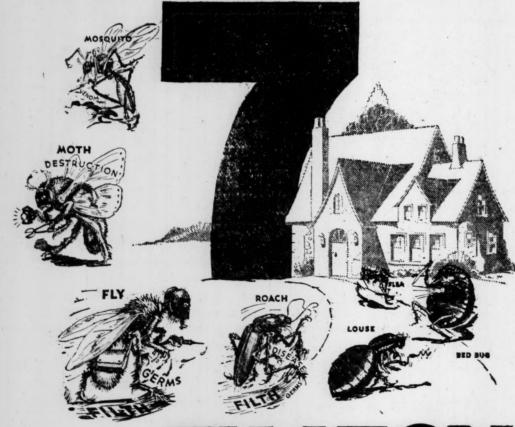
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up on this branch and popped into that opening. Danny followed. It was dark inside, but right away Danny discovered that there was a comfort-able bed of dry grass there. "W-what place is this?" panted Danny.

Danny.

"A safe place," squeaked Nanny.

"It's our new home. This is where we are going to live."

"I thought you didn't have a home," said Danny. "You said you were trying to decide whether to live in the bushes or out on the Green Meadows"

bushes or out on the Green Meadows."

"So I was, Danny, so I was," replied Nanny. "You see, I hadn't thought of this place as a home. No, sir, I hadn't thought of it as a home. This old can was over on the green meadows when I first found it and I thought then it would make a wonderful home if only you were with me. Now I think just the same thing. You are with me and it would make a wonderful home. Just peep outside and look down."

Danny did as he was told. He pok-

Danny did as he was told. He pok-ed his head out of the round opening and looked down. Then he drew back hurriedly. "He's there?" whispered

"Who's there?" inquired Nanny, pretending not to know.
"Reddy Fox," replied Danny. "He's looking up here with the hungriest look in his eyes."

look in his eyes."

Nanny chuckled. "We've got the finest home we've ever had, Danny Meadow Mouse," said she. "If this was on the ground, we should be quite safe inside it, for Reddy Fox tried to get me in it when it was on the ground. He couldn't. But he might have caught me by laying in wait outside until I had to come out. Up here we are quite safe, because always before we go down on the ground we nere we are quite sare, because always before we go down on the ground we can look all around. Nobody can get us up here. It's the safest place in all the great world for us. We'll bring up h lot of grass and make the finest kind of a bed. Oh, Danny I'm so glad you found me!"

"So are I" seplied Danny in that

"So am I," replied Danny in that squeaky little voice of his.
(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.) The next story: "Danny's Terrible Fright."

Young Thieves Prove They Have Honor

CHICAGO, May 25.—(A)—The old saw about honor among thieves stood up through the robbery of a Chicago banker and his woman compan-

cago banker and his woman companion early today.
Charles Fernald, official of the Continental Illinois Trust Co., had just accompanied Mrs. Shea M. Smith to her home when they were held up. The pair of youthful bandits demanded Mrs. Smith's jewels.
"Leave her alone and I'll give you these," the banker said, offering a costly wrist wateh, a piece of jade and \$100 in bills.
The robbers accepted his valuables, stepped aside and then returned to take the woman's purse.

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"But that's breaking your agreement," Fernald protested.

The hold-up men restored the purse and made off in haste. Fernald reported the affair to police, adding he had saved Mrs. Smith's jewelry—worth \$10,000.

The act which resulted in a unanimous recommendation of the board of the air corps that Lieutenant Matheny be presented the award involved his attempt to save the life of a brother officer who was with him when the plane in which they were flying crashed and burst into flames. The officer later died and Lieutenant Matheny was confined to a hospital for three weeks as a result of severe burns.

Wet Cuba Planning To Close Six Jails

HAVANA, Cuba, May 25.—(P)—Although the national budget commission in charge of reducing expenditures of the government for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 has been silent as to where the expense curtailments are to be made, it is reported here that several city jails will be eliminated from the general budget of the department of the interior.

These, the report says, will be the city jails at Guinesa, Jaruco, Cardenas, Moron and Manzanillo.

The first two are in the provinces of Havana, that of Cardenas is in Matanzas province, Moron is in Camaguey and Manzanillo is in Oriente.

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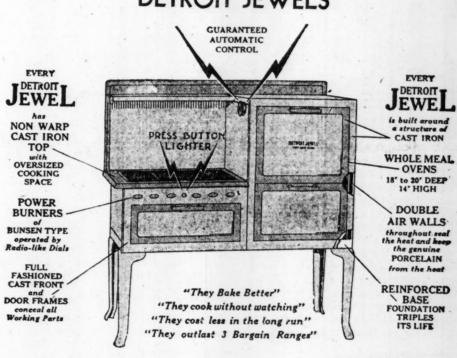
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SO WE WENT DOWN TO TAKE A LOOK AT IT. WE HEARD SOUNDS OF MUSIC COMING FROM THE JUDGE GRANBERY WASN'T GOING TO CHASE THIS HOUSE BOAT AWAY FROM OUR RIVER BANK.

By Robert Franc Schulkers

AND I WAS RIGHT. WHEN WE PEEPED IN, WE SAW A BOY SITTING IN FRONT OF A MUSIC STAND WITH A FIDDLE TUCKED UNDER HIS CHIN. HE WAS PLAY-ING SOME STRANGE TUNE THAT MADE US STOP AND LISTEN. IT WAS OUR NEW MEMBER, HERMAN. JULK

Annual memorial exercises of Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48, with Dr. Sam W. Small as the principal speaker, were held at the principal speaker, were held at the principal speaker at 3 o'clock Sunday alternoon.

o'clock Sunday alternoon.

V. C. Terry, president of the Atlanta union, presided at the exercises, and the Rev. William S. Wier pronounced the invocation and benediction. The Georgian quartet, with F.

T. Rayburn, director; Thomas H. English, Hugh Sullivan, Winston Callender and Mrs. Thomas H. English, as accompanist, rendered "The Old Rugged Cross." They also sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought,"

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Annual memorial exercises of Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48.

while the audience sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The roll call of dead members was read by P. L. Rikard. Other officers of the Atlanta union, in addition to Mr. Terry, are W. L. Gill, vice president: W. Ben Atchison, recorder, and Walter H. Grant, secretary and treasurer. The cemetery committee is composed of F. T. Rayburn, chairman; J. K. Brice, R. A. Marks and W. A. Freeman.

Negro War Veterans Will Gather Tonight





HERMAN THE FIDDLER. BUT HE DIDN'T COME TO OUR MEETING TODAY AS HE PROMISED.

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Do Her Work

table Compound in a booklet which was left at my door. I am doing all the housework for a'family of four and it keeps me

on my feet. I have taken six pottles and I have gained strength and flesh."-Minnie

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er industrial arts that are being taught.

Building \$100,000 School.

"At this very time the people of Columbus are building, with assistance of the state and others, one of the most modern negro institutions in the south," said Mr. Hill. "Completed it will cost more than \$100,000 and every need practically of the negro child will be provided for. And it is more schools like that one will be that we need in Georgia. They are willing enough, and some of the negro parents suffer real hardship in order that their children may stay in the classroom."

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Economic pressure at home is the greatest single element working against the negro student's chances of finishing his school work however, records of the school department show. Few get into high school because they have to go to work as quickly as they reach working age and can get a job, and for that reason negro high schools are made up almost entirely of girls, Mr. Hill said.

It also is unfortunate at the present, he declared, that the larger negro boys in school in many cases represent those of weaker intellect. "The intelligent boy can get a job and keep it." he said, "while his weaker brother cannot, and therefore remains in school. It forms one of our big problems, but we are working it out quickly as possible, and hope within the next few years to be able to provide all deserving negro children with facilities for at least a good, practical education."

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PASSION FLOWER By Kathleen Norris

They walked along, and the beauty of the glowing, airless spring afternoon deepened like a spell about them. The air was rich with flower scents, and the smell of turned eagth and new

the need to see Dulce, to hear her voice, to hold her.

For the rest, he was in a dream. There was a flourishing modern garage in the dream, toward which two long lines of twinkling cars were always converging. And there was a bare ranch house in the dream, with willows and peppers and chickens indiscriminately mixed in its back yard, and a baby girl often asleep on the side porch, in a shabby perambulator that had once cost nine dollars, second hand. There was a sturdy little hoy shouting "Daddy!" and routing the flying hens. There were other figures, a Japanese womat helping to put up tomatoes, and an old, old woman tottering about the big, shabby kitchen, and there was, of course, Cassy.

Cassy, brown-skinned, lean and active and full of plans; a sweet wom-

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Meantime Dulce had asked Dan it he would walk with her up to the statement of the stateme

Meantime Dulce had asked Dan it he would walk with her up to the stables: she had to talk to Pedro.

"Do you ride, Dan?"

"Never been on a horse in my life, that I remember," he answered her, as they went, "I was only 17 when Frank Place came up here to live," Dulce confided suddenly. "He was handsome, and something of a rake, and of course and something of a rake, and of course and something of a rake, and of course and tracted me to him, too.

"We used to say, in those days, that we'd raise fancy stock and go all over everywhere to horse shows, taking blue ribbons. I'll show you my ribbon room. But afterward, of course, Frank was no good—"

They walked along, and the beauty the work of the rather than the men could see.

"Hello—" and a "darling" added under his breath, without any change in his expression.

"Dan—" but the was only awake when he was with Dulce. Dulce beat in his weight. Often she drove down to the garage in the morning, and jumped out of her, trime, trime,

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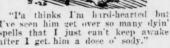






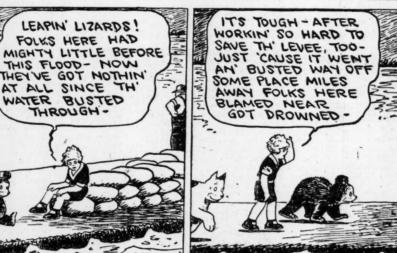




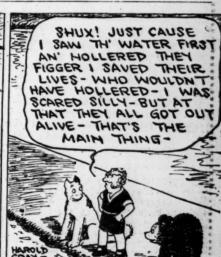


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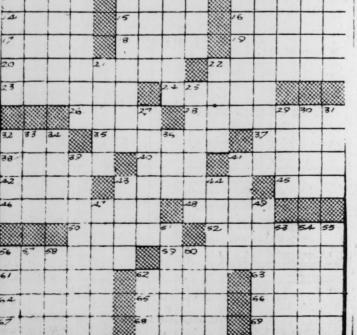
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spark plugs (often diagnosed as piston ring or carburetor trouble)—and wastes gasoline. The motor is sick—has no pep—is all run down, because of leaky valves.

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"And that is not all. Leaky valves, because they do not hold the compression, permit oil to foul the spark plugs. When the valves are properly

Business Trends Continue To Show Small Improvement

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK. May 25.—(P)—Buslness recovery appeared to be making the halting and dilatory progress during the past week which is characteristic of periods when the nadir of recession has been reached. Sentiment in both business and banking circles appeared to be improving, after the fit of pressive with the sent that the sent reached is the sent reached. The demand for pipe line and heavy structural materials. circles appeared to be improving, after the fit of pessimism induced by the failure of spring to bring a viorous upturn. Definite signs of improve-ment are now rather confidently expected to appear sometime between midsummer and early autumn.

Factory activity, on the whole, showed the influences of the seasonal full expected at this time, although lull expected at this time, although the automobile manufacturers continued to operate their plants at a good rate, compared to a normal year such as 1928. Despite the slackening of factory work, the seasonal increase in outdoor work has probably taken up some of the slack in employment.

Softening of commodity prices continues, although there is a fairly general feeling that they are scraping on bottom. The Annalist weekly interested as sounder than they have described as sounder than the harden for the factory and the fact general feeling that they are scraping on bottom. The Annalist weekly index of wholesale prices showed a decline of about 1-3 of one per cent from the previous week, largely representing a sagging in foodstuffs. This importance of the chief feetures in the previous weekly report. The movements of the chief feetures in the previous weekly report. The movements of the chief feetures in the previous weekly report.

Most observers believe, however, that both manufacturers' and dealers' inventories of goods are now so thoroughly deflated that substantial buying must appear in many lines before long. In any event, the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival and the stage seems to be set for a revival. A sustained by the stage seems to be set for a revival and the stage seems to be set

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and from to semi-timished and timished items, have been shaded further, and signs of renewed stability have not appeared. The demand for pipe line and heavy structural materials continues unabated, but farm implement, railway equipment, and machin-ery manufacturers are less active. Autos Reach Peak. Automobile output has now read

Automobile output has now reached a rate of slightly more than 100,000 units a week, and has probably reached the seasonal peak, but basic conditions in the industry are generally described as sounder than they have been for several months. General Motors April sales report showed that deliveries to dealers were substantially less than dealers' sales to consumers, indicating clearly that there

resenting a sagging in foodstuffs. This remains one of the chief factors of unsettlement, as buyers naturally hesitate to make commitments while any prospect of a better bargain remains.

Inventories Down.

Most observers believe, however, way operating income reports appear-

upturn, however, may not be at once forthcoming. The buyers' strike in the copper trade tended with enormous volume of buying during the past fortvolume of buying during the past fortnight, but needs now appear to have
been met, and the demand has slackened rather abruptly. Copper rallied
from 12 1-2 to 13 cents a pound, but
chances of further recovery appear
dim.

Steel mill operations sagged about

week, and wool showed some response
to the firming tendency in foreign
markets, but prices for other farm
products generally continued to drag.

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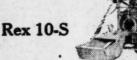
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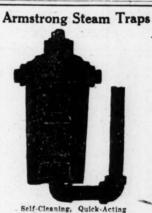
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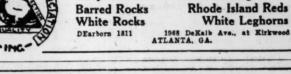
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ence which convenes Tuesday and lasts three days.
Tuesday evening a banquet will be held at which Major General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, will be the principal speaker.
The Georgia commercial forestry conference has been arranged by chambers of commerce of the principal cities of the state and 30 or 40 nationally known forestry experts, and those familiar with kindred or associated matters are expected here.
The conference was called by repre-

The conference was called by repre-sentatives of commercial, industrial, recreational and civic interests who have formed a general committee and arranged the program with the as-sistance of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

of the United States.

This conference is for the development of commercial forestry as a means of perpetuating Georgia's for-

means of perpetuating Georgia's forest resources and is dedicated to the public interests.

Among the out of the state-speakers will be H. L. Baker, state forester of Florida; R. D. Garver, forest products laboratories, Madison, Wisconsin; Austin Cary, U. S. forest service, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Charles H. Herty, industrial chemist, New York; Richard Woods Edmonds, Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. W. W. Skinner, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; E. A. Sterling, New York; Dr. L. C. Gray, chief, division of land economics, Washington, D. C.; Lenthall Wyman, Starke, Fla., and W. M. Wiley, Sharples, West Va.

MACON Ga., May 25.—(P)—In a short talk to the students of Wesley-an College at lunch Sunday, Dr. W. F. Quillian, president, informed them

Frank Danielly Dies in Roberta

ROBERTA. Ga., May 25.—(P)— Frank Danielly, 81, former mayor of Roberta, and one of the oldest resi-dents of Crawford county, died this afternoon after an illness of several

months.
Prior to last December Mr. Dan-ielly had served for 16 years as mayor

ielly had served for 16 years as mayor of Roberta.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Emmie Lesuew; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Brown Walker and Miss Florine Danielly; grandchild, Emily Walker, and several nieces and neph-

ews.
The funeral will take place Monday
afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence in Roberta, Rev. J. A. Monsees,
of Atlanta, officiating.

K. OF C. CONVENTION WILL OPEN TODAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25.—(P)— Knights of Columbus will convene their annual state convention Monday their annual state convention Monday at Savannah Beach, Tybee Island. Captain P. H. Rice, Augusta, Ga., supreme dictator, and Colonel M. J. O'Leary, Savannah, special agent, are expected to attend. Delegations from Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Brunswick, and other Georgia cities will be present. State officers include the following: J. Coleman Demosey, Augusta

J. Coleman Dempsey, Augusta, past state deputy; N. T. Stafford, Savannah, state deputy, who will preside; W. A. Saunders, Savannah, state secretary; Frank Gillespie, Atlanta lanta, state treasurer; Augustin Daly, Macon, state advocate; C. J. Fetchel, Waycross, state warden: Rev. Harold J. Barr, Augusta, state chaplain.

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MEETING SCHEDULED

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25.—(P)—
May 30 he American Legion will be held at the Lutheran Church of ficially present the R. E. Lee Institute with r flag pole at 10 a., and of Georgia and Alabama will be held at the Lutheran Church of structure. For this unusual occasion the corps of cadets will form around the flag will be lead at the Lutheran Church of the large of the Savannah and Rev. John L. Yost, and the flag will be raised for its initial flight to the top of the pole. The companies. The three companies will be part asked to decide its attitude.

Business

Review

Rev. H. A. Bush, Development of the Savannah, and Rev. John L. Yost, Atlanta.

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Rev. H. J. Black, Savannah, and Rev. John L. Yost, Atlanta.

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Will Complete School | CARTERSVILLE SENIORS

W. F. Quillian, Jr., plans to remain

HEAR DR. W. J. YOUNG

Commencement Address To Be Made Wednesday by Mercer University Head.

CARTERSVILLE, May 25.—Dr. W. J. Young, of Emory University, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church to the Cartersville High school graduating class.

rial Methodist church to the Cartesville High school graduating class.

On Wednessay evening, Dr. Spright
Dowell, president of Mercer University, at Macon, will make the commencement address. Those who will
receive diplomas are Warren Akin,
Eugene Beck, Nat Cannon, Elda Collier, J. M. Crow, Lucy Dent, Thelma
Douglas, Robin Ford, Elizabeth Foster, Nelson Gilreath, Rowan Gilreath,
Evelyn Gladden, Ella Glawson, Florence Hancock, Charles Henderson,
Virginia Holden, Mildred Jackson,
Billie Johnston, Emily Jones, Lewis
Kitchen, Frank Lay, Thelma Mansfield, Rosannah Milam, Ephriam
Moss, Rosebud McDaniel, Clifton
Phillips, Wayne Pickard, McGowan
Roberts, Leslie Rutland, Stephen Savage, Ethelle Shellhorse, Charles Shelton, Mildred Smith, Robert Smith,
Chester Tolbert, Carrie Lou Tomlinson, Anne Trippe, Elvia Uren, Norwood Weems.

Norwood Weems is president of the in Macon to complete high school when his father moves to Nashville, Tenn.,

Norwood Weems is president of the class, Florence Hancock, vice-president, and Lewis Kitchen, secretary-treasurer. Those winning honors were Thelma Mansfield, valedictorian; Anne Trippe, salutatorian; Florence Hancock, poet, and Warren Akin, historian.

BOWDON STATE COLLEGE. BOWDON, Ga., May 24.—Dr. George W. Camp, president of Bowdon State college, has announced the entire commencement program.

Friday, May 30, the board of directors' annual meeting will be held with Judge Price Edwards, of Buch-

MACON Ga., May 25.—(P)—In a short talk to the students of Wesley-an College at lunch Sunday, Dr. W. F. Quillian, president, informed them that they "need not be disturbed" over his acceptance of the position of general secretary of the board of Christian education of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

He said that he was going to render every possible service to Wesanan, presiding.

On Friday night the annual debate between the societies is scheduled.
Saturday afternoon and evening, May 31, the annual meeting and bander every possible service to Wes-der every possible service to Wes-leyan College throughout the years to come and promised to use every op-portunity to strengthen Wesleyan College.

May 31, the annual meeting and ban-quet of the alumni of Bowdon col-lege and Bowdon State college will be held. Colonel Lee Wyatt, of La-Grange, will deliver the alumni ad-dress. The rest of the program in-His remarks were brief. He and

The rest of the program in closes. The side would make a more extended talk to the students and the members of the faculty at chapel on Tuesday.

It was announced upon the return of Dr. Quillian that the first meeting of the new board of Christian education, which is composed of five bishpos and 22 laymen and ministers repiscation, which is composed of five bishpos and 24 laymen and ministers repiscating every conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was held in Dallas on Thursday. Dr. Walter Anthony, of Savannah, is the member of the board and Bishop Paul B. Kern, vice chairman; while Dr. L. H. Estes is the recording secretary of the board. The meeting of the board of trustees of Wesleyan College on Friday night at 8 o'clock the whole question of selecting his successor as president of Wesleyan College will be taken up.

Dr. Quillian confirmed the report of trustees of Wesleyan College will be taken up.

Electory of the board of the board of trustees of Wesleyan College will be taken up.

Dr. Quillian, and that he had made has dress. The rest of the program includes:

Amonday, June 2, 10:30 A. M.—Class exercises of the graduating and hunted up a policeman. Young Garison says he was not harmed by his captors except that he mountain near Rossville, Ga., this mountain near Rossville, Ga., this mountain near Rossville, Ga., this dress, and the method when the work of the board of the graduating and that the fields.

It was announced upon the return of the board of the first meeting of the south with the division, which is composed of five bish, was held in Dallas on Taursday. Dr. Guillan, Confirmed the south will be the board, and Bishop Paul B. Kern, vice chairman; while board, and Bishop Paul B. Kern, vice chairman; while br.

dent of Wesleyan College will be taken up.

"It is my intention to stand by Wesleyan College until satisfactory arrangements can be made," said Dr. Quillian. "The new position to which I have been elected will not require my full time during this summer, for it is during that period that the merger of the three boards—Epworth League board, Sunday school board and the board of education—will be in process of completion." LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., May 25.

ries, Annie Langley: happiness; Margaret Garner, future; introduction of the speaker, J. H. McGee: commencement address, Dr. Louie D. Newton; song, senior class; delivery of diplomas, Mayor J. C. Houston; benediction.

Those graduating are Elizabeth Settle, Alvin Sammon, Annie Langley, Louis Teague, Margaret Shirley, Carolyn Jordan. Ben Long. Katherine Garner, Leila Martin, Clyde Bowen, Herbert Jacobs, Opal Paden, Geneva Woodruff, O. C. Wright, Coy Hinton, R. V. Williams, Calvin Leach, Annie Hagood, Louise Smith, Louise Williams, Williams Calvin Leach, Annie Frazier, Margaret Garner, Jacquelyn Nicholson, Flonnie Reeves, Cammie Lee Smith and Harry Sammon.

KNOXVILLE DEDICATES NEW JEWISH CENTER ATLANTA COMPANY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 25 .-

IN MACON THIS WEEK



year at Vanderbilt, where he will work

FITZGERALD YOUTH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 25. police that he had been kidnaped and given drugged whisky, is being held at police headquarters here for rela-

The youth said he is the son of Wiley Garrison, Georgia public school official, and that he had made his way here from a secluded spot on the

sides the lectures to the doctors, cases representing each disease discussed will

GETS SCHOOL ISSUE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 25.—

(P)—Knoxville's new Jewish community center. costing \$45,000, and donated by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Arnstein, was dedicated here tonight. The dedicatory address was given by Dr. Julian Morgenstern, president of the Hebrew-Union college in Cincinnati.

Elects Officers.

THOMASTON, Ga., May 25.—Mrs. H. H. Birdsong was re-elected regent of the John Houston Chapter, D. A. R., this week, Mrs. J. E. Garner was elected recorder; Mrs. W. E. Adams, secretary; Miss Julia Bethel, treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Nottingham, historian; Mrs. E. T. Black, registrar; Mrs. W. H. Hightower, auditor; Mrs. Kina Ellington, chaplain; Mrs. Florence McKenzie, genealogist; Mrs. James F. Lewis, librarian.

Mrs. W. H. Hightower and Miss

James F. Lewis, librarian.

Mrs. W. H. Hightower and Miss Evelyn Hannah gave a very interesting account of their visi. to the continental congress in Washington. D. C. The chapter will serve luncheon to the visitors at the golf tournament.

Officers Elected.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25.—(P)—Police have two men in custody charged with assault with intent to make they have been unable to tell whether Sam Hill used the ax on Gus Frierson, or vice versa, and the same doubt rests as to the wielding of the knife. Both will tell their stories in police court in the morning and have serve for the ensuing year: G. S. Clarke, president; Garrard Haines, vice president; T. W. Holloway, secretary, and Charles B. Stewart, treasure.

2,000 Georgia Members Expected To Attend Annual Convention.

MACON, Ga., May 25.—(A)—Near-y 2,000 persons are expected here the oming week to attend the sessions of the grand encampment, the grand lodge and the Rebekah assembly—the three divisions of the Odd Fellows

three divisions of the Odd Fellows lodge.

The first meeting of the grand lodge of Georgia. I. O. O. F., was held here in 1851. The Rebekah assembly was instituted here in 1891.

The advancement of two Macon people to high ranks in two of the organizations is expected at this session.

Sam H. Ferguson, now grand warden of the grand lodge, is in line to be promoted to deputy grand master and M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, is expected to advance to grand master.

Mrs. C. P. Bethea, of this city, is expected to advance to grand master.

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On Tuesday night 56 children from the Robert G. Daniel home at the same time, H. F. Pelham, Atlanta, president, H. F. Pelham, Atlanta, vice president and cashier of the Fourth National bank; secretary-transurer, Haynes McFadden, Atlanta.

the program at the open session. They will be given a luncheon at the Hotel Lanier on Wednesday.

The welcoming exercises at the municipal auditorium at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning will be open to the public.

nesday morning will be open to the public.

At 7 o'clock on Wednesday night there will be subordinate and Rebekah degree contests held at the auditorium, which will not be completed until a late hour and for which prizes are offered each year.

L. S. Hill, for 58 years an Odd Fellow, will be the only man present who has attended every session of the grand lodge for 52 years.

Savannah: vice president, Sav

LIONS OFFICERS MEET

IN SAVANNAH TUESDAY SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25.—(AP)— Channing Cope, Atlanta, incoming governor of the eighteenth district of governor of the eighteenth district of Lions International, which comprises all Lions clubs in Georgia, and all district officers are expected here Tuesday to discuss plans for educational work among the blind people of the state, in line with the action of their recent convention held in Griffin, Ga.

Work among the blind was made one of the principal objectives by the Lions clubs, stress being laid upon the Lions clubs, stress being laid upon the effort to have created a state blind commission with sufficient appropriation to be a state of the state of

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tion to conduct a

MACON, Ga., May 25.—(P)—Wade H. Smith, connected with a power company in Miami, Fla., Saturday instituted habeas corpus proin Bibb superior against his diverced wife, Mrs. Dovie Lesiie, to regain the custody of a daughter. Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, 16-year-old high school student

CONCERT PRESENTED FOR GOV. ROOSEVELT

WARM SPDINGS. Ga., May 25.

(P)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and patients at the health resort he founded here were entertained Sunday night by a concert given by Lee Pattison, pianist, and G. Fred Botts, baritone.

avail. She died without regaining consciousness.

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25.—(P)—Arrived: None. Sailed: Coldwater, Fernandina.

BANKERS OF GEORGIA WILL MEET JUNE 7

Group To Sail for New York After One-Day Session in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25.—(P)—Georgia Bankers, Gordon L. Groover, Savannah. president, meets here for a one-day session on Saturday, June 7. sailing that afternoon for New York on the S. S. City of Birmingham

Reservations for 160 bankers have

be elevated to the presidency, according to usual custom.

On Tuesday night 56 children from the Robert G. Daniel home at Griffin, Ga., which is maintained by the various Odd Fellows lodges of the state, will come to Macon and be entertained in the homes of members of local lodges that night.

On Wednesday these children will appear before the grand lodge, with their brass band and take part in the program at the open session. They the Fourth National Market Plants.

Leaving Savannah June 7 in the early evening, the bankers will reach the arrive vening of June 10.

They will be entertained by the Central Hanover bank at a banquet, the lowing day, when their officers will be installed. The return trip will be made from New York in the evening of June 11.

of June 11.
Officers of the Georgia Bankers'
Association are:
President, Gordon L. Groover, Citizens and Southern National bank,
Savannah; vice president, John M.
Graham, National City bank, Rome; secretary, Haynes McFadden, At-lanta; treasurer, F. L. Henderson, Commercial bank, Cedartown; gen-eral counsel, Orville A. Park, Macon.

In Shooting

STATESBORO, Ga., May 25 .- (A) STATESBORO, Ga., May 25.—(A) Jack Jackson, 60-year-old negro, was under arrest here tonight for the fatal shooting of Dewey Kent, 24 year-old white man, and the wounding of his brother. A. V. Kent, 24. The shooting, which took place near Aaron, followed an altercation between Jackson and the Kent brothers at the home of Jackson's sister-in-law.

T. J. Jackson, son of Jack Jackson, also was arrested.

OFFICIAL SEASON OPENS AT SAVANNAH BEACH

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25.—(P)—Savannah Beach, as the island town of Tybee is now known, began its blind of Georgia.

SEEKS TO REGAIN CHILD
FROM DIVORCED WIFE

MACON. Ga., May 25.—(R)—

of Typee is now known, began to official season here Saturday.
All amusement centers and pavilions enjoyed large attendance. The highway to the island from Savannah, 14 miles long, is in good shape and much of it has been paved. The remainder is ready for surfacing.

with a MRS. STOTHARDT'S BODY IS SENT TO CHICAGO

Smith, 16-year-old high school student here, after 15 years of separation.

Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Macon circuit, signed an order directing Mrs. Leslie to produce the daughter in court next Saturday for a hearing on the petition.

Or. Harvey, who arrived here early Saturday morning, bruised and shak-

saturday morning, brused and shake en from a plane wreck in Indiana, in which Mrs. Louis McCuster, daugh-ter of the Stothardt's was seriously injured, performed an emergency op-eration on Mrs. Harvey, but to no avail. She died without regaining

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Pays \$10.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

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On Leave of Absence | ODD FELLOWS MEET

John D. Allen, professor of journal-ism at Mercer University, will spend a

KIDNAPPED, DRUGGED

(A)-Howard Garrison, 17, high school student at Fitzgerald, Ga., who told

tives.

host Wednesday night to a number of the state bar association members on their way to St. Simons Island for the annual meeting of the latter organization the next day.

Richard B. Russell, Jr., will address the local bar on "The Georgia Constitution."

ings new business is not developing rapidly enough to take care of the output and there is a general ten-dency to restrict production on fin-ished lines.

PRINT CLOTH SALES

NEW YORK. May 25 .- Sales con

BY R. L. BARNUM.

NEW YORK, May 25.—In the decline that has occurred in the stock market from this year's average high, touched around the middle of April, no group of stocks has acted better than the so-called amusement shares. There are good reasons for this.

Unlike industrial companies and the railroads, "movie" companies are not suffering from the widespread slowing down in general trade. Earnings of movie companies so far this year show a gain over 1929. The movie industry in its present form is comof movie companies so far this year show a gain over 1929. The movie industry in its present form is comparatively new and expansion is still under way. Unlike some others it did not in 1929 reach the "saturation" point. It is true that many people in this country are out of regular employment. From the continued gains in earnings of movie companies, however, it is plain that there are still enough people working, or in funds to make this comparatively low cost form of amusement increasingly popular.

ture theater opened in Pittsburgh. The first motion pictures were shown by Edison in 1896, but only on short reels in vaudeville houses, usually at the end of the programs. The first all-motion picture theater was opened in Pittsburgh in June of 1905 in a remodeled storeroom, having exactly 96 seats with two reels running from 12 to 20 minutes. The pictures rap duce pictures abroad. According to Movie Attendance.

Movie Attendance.

Figures just compiled show that today there are 22,600 motion picture theaters in this ocuntry with an average daily attendance for all of 17,000,000 people. Weekly attendance is now averaging over 115,000,000, or equal to nearly the entire population of the country.

Contrasted with the "nickeldeon" opened in Pittsburgh in June of 1905 a feature picture today runs from one to two hours, with the orchestra alone at one of the large houses costing from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year. Wall Street bankers acting for the movie industry point out that a year. Wall Street bankers acting for the movie industry point out that a single film today may cost as much as \$1,000,000 and the average full length picture anywhere from \$100, 000 to \$600,000. The film exchanges are now handling 28,000 miles of en-tertainment film daily with the enare now handling 28,000 miles of entertainment film daily, with the capital invested in the industry reaching the staggering total of \$2,600,000,000. Regular employment is being given to 235,000 people, 110,000 in the theaters, 75,000 in production, 20,000 in distribution, 30,000 in other capacities. The annual pay roll is now \$8470,000,000.

Until a couple of years ago, movor years ago, moving pictures ran along the same lines as the earliest productions. Introduction of "talkies" two years ago put new life into the industry.

For years movies were run by so-called independents. Only a few years ago groups began to buy un control called independents. Only a few years ago groups began to buy up control of theatres and build new ones. Today several of these large groups cover every phase of the industry from the groups to end. Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, producer, distributor and exhibitor of movies, now operates 975 theatres in this country and others abroad. Warner Brothers and allied corporations operate

350 theatres; Loews, 200 including vaudeville houses; Fox, 600; Universal Picture Company, 250; Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation 200. Move Gains Impetus

Before the end of 1929 4,000 im-Before the end of 1929 4,000 important movie houses in the country had been wired for sound pictures used exclusively. This was only 20 per cent of the total took in 80 per cent of the annual box office receipts of the industry, mounting to \$800,000,000. Predictions are being made today that before the end of 1931 all but the smallest of the movie houses in this country will be equipped for

unar.

It was exactly 25 years ago next month that the first all motion picture theater opened in Pittsburgh. The first motion pictures were shown by Edison in 1896, but only on short reels in vaudeville houses, usually at the end of the program. 12 to 20 minutes. The pictures random rountineous from 7 in the morning until midnight with music furnished by a phonograph. The venture was a financial success from the start, having an average daily attendance of 5.000 paying admittance of 5 cents. The two first pictures were "Poor But Honest" and "The Baffled Burglar."

Movie Attendance of Movie Attendance of 10 cents and "The Baffled Burglar."

Movie Attendance of 10 cents of 5 cents well under way to produce pictures abroad, following the example of Henry Ford. The cost of such production is not only lower compared duction is not only lower compared basis Corporation arready has plans well under way to produce pictures abroad, following the example of Henry Ford. The cost of such production is not only lower compared with the production of pictures here for corners but the lower interest. for export, but the large picture pro-ducers are beginning to feel that for-eign produced pictures will have a better market abroad.

Only a few months ago the govern-ment started a suit under the Sherman act to determine if there is re-straint of trade in the combination built up by Fox Film. Why this company was singled out was made plain, as it is not the largest. Wall Street understands that this is a test case for the industry as a whole, one that will develop that there still remains plenty of competi-

Bendix Aviation Buys Charles Cory Firm

NEW YORK, May 25.—(P)—The Bendix Aviation Corporation, parent organization of several airplane and motor accessory producers, has pur-chased the Charles Cory & Son Cor-poration, of New York, established for 90 years in the marine equipment industry, an announcement today

The purchase was described as marking the entrance of the automo-tive industry into the marine field, since General Motors holds a heavy interest in the Bendix enterprises.

RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS Certified Public Accountants 1421-1425 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FLUCTUATES WIDELY ished lines. Pressure to sell exists in all lines of styled goods that have been on the market more than three months. There is considerable price irregularity in the trade due to light demand and sales pressure.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25.—(P)—While trading in cotton has not been so active during the past week, price fluctuations have been frequent and fairly broad. Although the week featured the closing phases of the May liquidation, the most potent influence has been the character of the weather which has naturally influenced the new group months to a much greater. new crop months to a much greater extent that the old crop positions which showed but limited changes from day to day.

from day to day.

In the beginning of the week too much rain in the western belt and in the greater portion of the Mississippi valley created fears for the new crop and brought a fair trade demand for new crop months which were the more attractive because of the heavy discount under the old crop July position. As a result of this demand the October delivery advanced to 15.26 on Monday or 19 points above the closing level of last week.

Later in the week a return of fair

on Monday or 19 points above the clossing level of last week.

Later in the week a return of fair and warmer weather created the impression that the crop was making tair progress. This caused selling by recent buyers and prices had receded 61 points from the highest reached Monday. The closing prices on Saturday were the lowest for the week, or a net loss of 60 points or \$3 a bale.

Further tenders on May contracts kept up all week both here and in New York. The May option went out on Friday in New York and will go out here Monday. Ordinarily the last notice day is the same in both market as one would expect it would a period of active retail business. Present conditions are abnormal as prospects. Present conditions are abnormal as present c

No authoritative statement has been yet issued as to the total deliveries on May contracts in the three future markets but it is roughly estimated that the total will reach close to 500,that the total will reach close to 500,-000 bales. The total of certificated stocks at the delivery points is now about 600,000 bales. The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans

and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week compared with a year ago: High. Low. Close, L. Yr. May 16,00 15,67 15,67 18,00 July 16,13 15,88 15,88 18,59 Oct. 15,26 14,65 14,67 18,42 Dec. 15,35 14,75 14,76 18,52 Jan. 15,29 14,82 14,82 18,55

Cotton Goods Demand

Cotton Goods Demand
Remains Uninspiring

NEW YORK, May 25.—(P)—The demand for cotton goods has continued very light for future delivery and mill orders are running out very rapidly. It is suggested that there are 5,000,000 spindles and that there are 5,000,000 spindles are did that there are 5,000,000 spindles are in the nature of an irreducible minimum which itself increases from year to year with the normal growth of motor vehicles. Some of the replacement purchasing is being temporarily deferred at the present time of production in alternate weeks up to that time. Cotton duck and other heavy goods production is also being curtailed sharply.

In the fine goods division production is estimated to be from 65-70 per cent average capacity, while finishis country are on farms and in small villages and that, it is said that 42 per cent of all twoms of 10,000 population and under are included where there can be no serious traffic problems, the propage of production in alternate weeks are considered as going into replacement annually as going

fic congestion is yet a serious bar to expansion of sales.

The automobile trade is one of the most important users of cotton fabrics and its well being is of the great-

importance to us. Hunter Commission Company. Concert To Be Given At Big Bethel June 2

A musical concert will be given in Big Bethel A. M. E. church Monday night, June 2, sponsored by the trus-tees and supporters of the Holmes in-

The program will be featured by plantation melodies and negro spirituals by the combined colored choirs of the local churches of the city.

The Rev. Elam F. Dempsey, presiding elder of the Oxford district of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, will be master of ceremonies.

The closing numbers will be rendered by the Glee Club of the Holmes

Institute.

Special seats will be reserved for white patrons, it was stated.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States or the week ending May 22, as re-orted to Bradstreet's Journal aggreported to Bradstreet's Journal aggregated \$10.446.287.000 as against \$10.578.697.000 week before last and \$12.038.560.000 in last week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 1.2 per cent from week before last and 13.2 per cent from the like week of 1920. Canadian clearings aggregated \$324.490.000 against \$303.957.000 week before last and \$380.081.000 in last week last year. Following age researched.

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New York	0 012 000 000		16.0
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Chicago	538,000,000		3.7
Philadelphia	412,339,000		11.7
Boston			16.3
Detroit	220,112,000		10.0
Los Angeles	198,273,000		3.9
San Francisco	193,123,000		
Pittsburgh	189,779,000		5.5
Cleveland	139,656,000		14.7
Kansas City	127,400,000		7.2
St. Louis	129,100,000		4.4
Baltimore	89,221,000		6.3
Minneapolis	80,193,000		3.4
Cincinnati	67.592,000		10.1
Buffalo	53,221,000		11.7
Atlanta	48,907,000		15.1
Dallas	42,700,000		20.0
New Orleans	42,195,600		9.8
Seattle	42,628,000		13.2
Omaha	44,774,000	1.5	
Richmond	44.013.000	9.1	
Portland, Ore	38,513,000		10.5
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Milwaukee	28,314,000		5.4
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St. Paul	23,688,000		5.7
Indianapolis	24,495,000		2.7
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Savannah	14,337,000		4.0
Columbus	14,910,000		3.2
Providence	13,890,000		13.7
Rochester	10,475,000		18.9
Jacksonville, Fla	15.124,000		18.9
Fort Worth	10,663,000		23.1
Spokage	10,734,000	15.7	
Des Moines	8.007,000		23.0
Galveston	6,843,000		5.5
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Grand Rapids	5,476,000		16.9
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DULLNESS PERVADES WEEK'S CURB MARKET

BY JOHN L. COOLEY,
Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, May 25.—(P)—The
Curb market was extremely dull and
unsettled during most of the past
week. Stocks developed a better tone
late in the week, but the more active
issues generally ended the period moderately below the levels prevailing at
the end of the previous week. The
average day's turnover was well below 800,000 shares.

The oil shares were depressed by
the difficulties in reaching an agreement on curtailment at the Santa Fe
Springs fields in California, but rallying tendencies developed late in the
week. Such issues as Gulf, Humble,
and Vacuum, sold off substantially.
Cities Service was active, but moved
narrowly. ity in the trade due to light demand and sales pressure.

Prices in primary markets are as follow: Print cloths, 28-in. 64x60s, 4 5-8c; 27-in. 64x60s, 4 3-8c; 384-in. 64x60s, 6c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 10 3-4c; denims, 2.20; indigos, 15c; tickings 8-oz. staples, 18c and 19½c; prints, 8c; staple ginghams, 10c; dress ginghams, 12½c and 15c.

arrowly.

The utilities were under considerable tinue disappointing. Demand for fin-ished goods is not coming into the market as one would expect it would pressure during the early sessions. Electric Bond and Share declined close to 96, but this group rallied later under new leadership, provided by Niagara Hudson, American Commonwealths B, and Central States.

In the industrial and specialty divisions, weak features were Deere and dustry that is suffering today. In many other lines producers are asking for guidance through the gloom that befogs the situation at present. We no longer feel that our industry is behind others in laying its plaus for taking care of itself. We have sen a great change come over the industry in the last few years towards more constructive programs.

Orleans tweek tude prevailing among both manufacturers and dealers is likely to prevent any general maladjustment of supply and demand during the remainder of 18,59 the year. This is a wholesome sign and will promote stability."

Concerning the automobile trade, it is said that 82 per cent of the country's production is sold within the United States and that there were last year 26,501,000 motor vehicles in this country, an increase of 8 per cent over the previous year. Since

FOKKER AIRCRAFT

mg as an extensioned transport medium by an important section of the auto-mobile industry, inasmuch as 40 per cent of the stock of the Fokker com-pany is owned by General Motors. General Motors bought into aviation during the period of enthusiasm precipitated by the Atlantic flights and in the less optimistic time that followed there were rumors that the automobile corporation was not entirely convinced that it had been entirely vise. Complete refutetion of this ise. Complete refutation of this no tion was seen in today's announce

ment.

The new company will be called the General Aviation Corporation, and the common stock wil. be increased from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 shares of no par value. Fokker planes will be built by a wholly owned subsidiary company and another such company will manufacture Dornier flying boats. The new 4,000,000 shares of stock will be used to acquire additional properties for which negotiations are under way. Possession of the American rights of the German Dornier Company would make possible construction in yes. Candler Wave Shop, no Candler Wave Shop, no Candler Wave Shop, no Candler Wave Shop, no Shop, and wave Shop, no Shop, and with ringite ends. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 146 Peachtree St. JA. 8987.

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would make possible construction in this country of such gigantic planes as the DO-X flying boat scheduled to fly to America this summer, but it was believed that for a year or two anyway the American company would huild only the smaller beats

The expansion program was approved at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Fokker corporation on May 21 and a stockholders' meeting has been called for June 18 to take final action.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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BOND LIST CONTINUES

BY DONALD C. BOLLES,

Associated Press Financial Writer, NEW YORK, May 25,-(A)-The ond market has put another quiet trading week behind it, making little progress towards erection of the strong price structure expected in a period

vacillated and its deportment has given traders little reason to hope for a pro-nounced immediate constructive movement. In fact, in some quarters som concern was shown as to whether the kind of market considered of vital im-portance to business recovery will ap-pear before trading passes into the

and many now are near the 1930 peak, in a position to establish a new top with any real encouragement. Intervals of firmness in most of the investment departments, however, have en sporadic and have lacked definite

Stock privilege issues are still most Stock privilege issues are still most in favor with investors.

New financing inst week was swelled by the public offering of \$60.000,000 in the new treasury bills and the total showed the sizeable volume of \$174,653,000, a decline of about \$15,000,000 from the previous week but five times the volume of the same period in 1920. A year ago the bond market was slipping toward the botmarket was slipping toward the bottom of its long decline and most of the new financing was being done in stocks on the strength of the bull market for equity issues.

Foreign bonds were firm in quiet tradized. The group did bittle but

trading. The group did little but mark time in expectations of the German issue, of which this market is to get \$82,500,000. The coupon rate has not been definitely determined. but 5 1-2 per cent is rather generally expected, with the bonds priced to yield a little more than 6 per cent.

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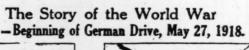
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9 A. M.—News flashes.
9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute,
NBC feature.
9:30 A. M.—Studio Orchestra.
9:45 A. M.—Canny-Cook program, NBC

gram. 9:30 P. M.-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC fea

duo; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio and Lawrence Salerno, baritone, will assist the Maytag orchestra under the direction of Victor Young in the en-tertainment to be heard from WSB

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Vocal trio

Vocal trio

Feelin' That Way
Orchestra

April Showers, from "Bombo"
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With You, from "Putth" On the Ritz"
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'S Wonderful, from "Funny Face"
Vocal trio with planos
Sweet and Low
Review

Edward L. Arthur, 61,

Veteran Officer, Dies

Edward L. Arthur, 61, of 246 Or-

mond street, veteran member of the Atlanta police department, died at his

shome Sunday morning following an illness of six months.

Mr. Arthur had been a member of the Atlanta police force for 33 years, having been detailed at the age of 27 to the post of patrolman. He was a proceeding the Line Delta (1998).

to the post of patrolman. He was member of the Police Relief Associa

ion and a local Masonic lodge.
Funeral services will be held Tues-lay afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Spring Hill, Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pas-

Mr. Arthur is survived by his wid-

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On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 WGST Kilocycles Studios Ansley Hotel

CBS. 4. M.—Studio program. 49.30 A. M.—Children's Corner, CBS. 5-19:06 A. M.—Rogers Friendly Man sponsored by Rogers, Ins. 60-10:30 A. M.—Columbia Revue, CBS. Correct time, sponsored by rris Plan Co. :00-1'30 P. M.—Columbia ensemble,

9:45 A. M.—Canny-Cook program, NBI feature.
10 A. M.—Opening markets, weather forecast and Better English program.
10:15 A. M.—Studio Orchestra.
11 A. M.—Shopping and Style service.
11:45 A. M.—National Farm and Home Hour, NBU feature.
12:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agricultuge and University of Georgia.
1:30 P. M.—Studio Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Market quotations and weather forecast. 4:00-4:15 F. M.—Harry Research Re-ra, CBS. 4:15-4:30 P. M.—Heywood Broun's Ra-lio column, CBS. 4:30-5:00 P. M.—WGHP Captivators, feature.
6 P. M.—The Voice of Firestone, NBC

5:00 P. M.—Correct Studio program.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—Elliott Studio program.
7:15-7:30 P. M.—Rudy Brown's orchestra, from Ansley Rathskeller.
7:30-8:00 P. M.—Zachary's Rhythm Kings,
6:28

feature.

1:39 P. M.—General Motors Family
Party, NBC feature.

8 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour, NBC
feature
8:30 P. M.—"The Sign of the Shell,"
NBC feature.

9 P. M.—Davison-Pixon Company proey.

8:15-8:20—Dixie Business.

8:20-8:35 P. M.—Scarboro Electric Co.

8:25-9:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, poet cf. the organ, CBS, 9:00-0:15 P. M.—Ben Pollock and his Royal orchestra, CBS, 9:15-10:30 P. M.—Dance Carnival, CBS, 10:30 P. M.—Correct time, sponsored by 0.30 P. M.—Correct time, sponsored by rris Plan Co. 0.30-11.00 P. M.—Midnight Melodies.

ALFIO TEDESCO, Metropolitan ALFIO TEDESCO, Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, will be guest artist of the General Motors Family Party this evening at 7:30 o'clock through WSB and the NBC in a program of four numbers during which he will be accompanied by the orchestra onducted by Don Voorhees. All of the star's songs will be from operas and will include Siciliana from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Questo E Quella from "Rigoletto."

The program:
Prelude to "Cavalleria Rusticana"—

Prefude to "Cavaileria Rusticana"—

Mascagni

Siciliana, from "Cavaileria Rusticana,"—

Mascagni

Mr. Tedesco, with orchestra

Questo E Quella, from "Rigoletto,"—Verdi

Mr. Tedesco, with orchestra

Scherzo, from the "Second Symphony,"—

Brahms

Waltz, from "The Sleeping Beauty,"—Tchaikowsky

Orchestra

aikowsky Orchestra
Auhade, from "Le Roi D'ys."—Lalo
M'Appari Tutt' Amor, from "Bartha,"—
Flotow Mr. Tedesco. with orchestra
Circassian Dance, from "Le Source,"—De-

Orchestra THE BLITHE, frolicsome "Merrymaker's Dance," the third of three dances written by Edward German for Anthony Hope's "Nell Gwyn," will be played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison on the Stromberg-Carlson program, tonight. This pro-gram, originating in the studios of WHAM, Rochester, will be heard over WSB and the NBC at 8 o'clock. George Finckel, 'cellist, is the fea-tured solicit. George Finckel, ured soloist. The details:

Mr. Arthur is survived by his wid-ow, two daughters, Miss Ethel Ar-thur and Mrs. Abe W. Moon; one sister, Miss Minnie Arthur, and four brothers. Frank C., of Philadelphia; Harry, Portsmouth, Va.; Charles H., New Hamilton, Pa., and Willie A., of Larimer, Pa.

Mrs. Nancy Dingman RETTING AND PLATT, piano Passes at Residence

Mrs. Nancy C. Dingman, 66, widow of the late George E. Dingman, a prominent building contractor of Evansyifle, Ill., died at the residence, Evansville. Ill., died at the residence, 1194 Lucile avenue. Sunday morning. She is survived by one son, I. L. Dingman, of San Antonio. Texas: one sister, Mrs. G. W. Millican, of Atlanta, and one brother, L. W. Cooper, of Quincy, Fla.

Funeral services will take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday aft.rnoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating.

Mrs. Leola R. Jones Dies at Hospital Here

Mrs. Leola Ranson Jones, 70, of 788 Argonne avenue, died Sunday at a private hospital. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill. with the Rev. J. L. Jackson officiating, and interment will be in Griffin.

Mrs. Jones is survived by two sons. Cecil K. Jones and Hartwell K. Jones; one sister. Miss Kate Ranson, and one grandson, Maryland Cecil Jones.

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6:30—Gypsies—WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WODAF WTAM WOW
7:30—Family Party—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF WSAI
KSTP WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA
KSL KGG KGW KOMO KHQ KECA
8:00—Dreams—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WIND KSD WOC WOW WDAF
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8:50—Dusical Mediey—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WENR KSD WOC WOW WDAF
9:00—Harbor Lights, Tales of a Sea Captain—Also WSMB WKY
9:00—Harbor Chiefts—Also KOV WWJ WDAF
10:00—Russo's Orch.—Also KSD WOC WMC WKY WSM KYM WWJ WDAF
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7:00—Automatics (30m.); WJZ
8:00—Dream Ship (30m.); WJZ
9:00—Singers; Party; WJZ
9:45—Brooks & Ross; Triol Orch.
11:30—Sweet & Low Down
12:00—Thirteenth Hour Jubilee
299.5—WOO Davenport—1000
6:00—Three Hours from WEAF
9:00—Wanderers; Feat.; Brooks; Scores
10:10—WEAF (50m.); Barnstormers
398.5—WINE Detroit—750
5:45—Cecil & Sally; Orchestra
6:30—Same as WJZ (2‡ hrs.)
9:00—Ed McConnell; WJZ
9:45—Strings; WJR Informalities
10:30—Dames Music (14 hrs.)
9:00—Ed McConnell; MJR
10:30—Mac Music (30m.)
8:00—Hour from WABC
6:00—Hour from WABC
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6:00—Southerns; Hamiline Univ.
9:00—Feat.; (30m.); WABC (30m.)
10:00—Scores; Politicians.
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11:00—Dick Long's Orchestra
275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
10:00—Seature: Soprano
10:00—Willie & Lillie; News
10:30—Orchestra & Organist
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293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—WEAF (30m.); Grocers
7:00—Same as WJZ (2 hrs.)
9:00—News; State 8t.; WJZ
9:45—Dance Music (3‡ hrs.)
7:30—WENR Players
8:00—Family (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Comedy Sketch; Music
9:45—Same as WJZ
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

ir Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4—WGN Chicago—720 100—Quin; Orch.; Feature 100—Basso; Time O'Day 130—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.) 100—Feature; Planist wEAF (14 hrs.)
9:00—Feature: Planist
9:00—News; Feat.: Dance (24 hrs.)
34.6—WLB Chicago—870
6:00—Organ; Bookshop
(30—Water Witch
100—Players; Music
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288.3-KTHS Hot Springs-1040

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6:00—WEAF (30m.); Orch. (30m.)
7:00—WJZ (30m.); Orch. (30m.)
8:00—Half Hour from WJZ
9:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WEAF (30m.); Hungarians
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (2 hrs.)
9:00—Jug Band (30m.); WJZ (30m.)
10:00—Jack Turner; City Ideals
10:20—Houring Hour
11:00—Dance Music Hour

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46:13—WSM Mashville—650
6:00—WEAF (30m.): Orchestra
7:00—WIZ & WEAF (2 brs.)
8:00—Theater (30m.): WJZ (30m.)
10:00—Feature Frogram
10:30—WEAF (30m.); WSM Dance

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6:00-Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00-Dan & Sylvia: Styles
9:30-Amos 'n' Andy: Orchestra
10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.)
428.3-WLW Gincinnati-700
6:00-Talk; Variety; Orchestra

SOUTHERN CLIAR 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 3:00—Same as WEAF (30m.) 3:00—WEAF (15m.); The Columnist 3:30—Henry & Percy; WJZ 3:00—Air College; Organ Concert 288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040 8:30-Hour of Music 10:00-Half Hour Lecture

374.8-WFAA Dallas-800 6:00-WEAF (30m.); Orch 7:00-WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.) 8:00—Singers, Male Juartet 8:30—Same as WJZ (30m.) 9:00—Same as WJZ (30m.) 9:00—Feat. (30m.); WJZ (30m.) 10:00—Studio; Feature; Music 11:00—Scores; Orchestra (1 hr.)

MGRTUARY MRS. ANNIE HAND

Funeral services will be held at 11 b'clock this corping from the chapel of Awtry and Lowndes for Mrs. Annie Hand, 68, who died at a local hospital Sunday. The Rev. Huckaby, of Locust Grove, will officiate. Interment will be in Locust Grove. Mrs. Hand is survived by four sons, J. B., of Bolton; M. A., of East Point; B. B., of South Carolins, and R. C. Hand, of Hazelbrast; four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Strain and Mrs. M. E. Prater, of Atlanta; Mrs. P. D. Dickey, of College Park, and Mrs. Adel Wicher, of Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Coker, of Locust Grove, and Mrs. C. Stalls, of McDonough. Fourteen grandchildren also survive.

RUTH ADAMS.

Ruth Adams, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Adams, of Carey Pa.k, died Sunday at a local hospital. In addition to her parents she is survived by a sister. Bettle May, and five brothers, Herbert, Fletcher, General, James and Grady. Funeral services will be announced later by Awrty and Lownder.

MARTHA MILDRED PANNELL. Funeral services and interment will be held at Bold Springs today for Martha Mil-dred Pannell, infant daughter of W. W. Pannell, who died Sunday at the residence, 798 Hemphill avenue. The child's mother died last week. Besides her father she is survived by a month-old twin sister. Awtry and Lowndes are in charge of ar-rangements.

MRS. SALLY TYNER.

Mrs. Sally Tyner, 49, of 706 d'Alvigney street, died at a local hospital Sunday after a short lilness. She is survived by her husband, J. H. Tyner: two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Honea and Mrs. A. A. Gentry; one sister, Mrs. John Stover, of Warrior, Ala.; and five brothers, Marshall and J. M. Kerns, of Gainesville: Sam Kerns, of Cedartown, and Lem and Jim Kerns, of Wedville, Okla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry and Lowndes.

THOMAS EDGAR AUSTIN.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Tanner Baptist church for Thomas Edgar Austin.

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odge Notices

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge, No. 373
F. & A. M., will be held this evening in their hall, 1171 Lee St.
S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m.
The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred by the Senior Warden, Jas. B. Gaston. All duly qualified Masona cordially invited to attend. By order of SAM COHEN, Acting W. M.

J. D. WOOTAN, Sec.

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LIPS

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, College Park, Ga., this evening (May 26) at 8 o'Clock. All members are urged to be present. Qualified brethren from other lodges are cordially invited. By order of GEORGE P. WHITMAN, W. M. J. F. BRADLEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening promptly at 8 o'clock. All officers and members are requested to attend be on time. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of C. M. DAVIS, W. M. G. W. HENDRIX, Sec.

The regular meeting of Central Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be held in its evening beginning promptly at 8:00 ck. All numbers are urged to be ent. All qualified brethren are covivand fraternally invited to attend. By

Funeral Notices

TRAYLOR-Mr. Joseph L. Traylor passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday night in his 70th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral directions

ZIEGLER—Funeral services for Mr. A. B. Ziegler will be held this (Monday) morning at 9:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment N. Pruitt will officiate. Intwill be in Roseland cemetery.

ADAMS—Died Sunday at a local hospital Miss Ruth Adams, little hospital Miss Ruth Adams, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Adams, of Carey Park. Funeral will

PADGETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Padgett, Mr. J. E. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans and Mrs. M. J. Sanders are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. A. Padgett this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Egan Park Baptist church. Rev. H. A. White, will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in tin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LOVELACE-Mr. W. P. Lovelace, passed away yesterday (Sunday) morning at the residence, S55 West End avenue, in his S1st year. He is End avenue, in his sist year. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Dr. J. W. Lovelace, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. L. E. Lovelace, of Dunnedin, Fla., and Mr. T. E. Lovelace, of Bunnell, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. E. B. Willcoxon, of Arcadia, Fla.; Mrs. F. D. Salter, of Atlanta and Mrs. Vance King, of Chattanoga, Tenn.; one King, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; one brother, T. A. Lovelace, of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Mrs. Emma Boyd, Mrs. J. P. Eve, and Mrs. Evelyn Cox, all of Atlanta. The remains were removed to the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Son, pending funeral arrangements.

DINGMAN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Nancy C. Dingman, widow of the late George E. Dingman, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Estella Dingman, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Dingman, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Millican and family, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Copper and family, Quincy, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy C. Dingman Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. The following nephews are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. E. E. and G. E. Millican, C. A. Bradley, M. H. Dewegen, W. L. Grant and the conduction of the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Co. Funeral will be announced later. DINGMAN-Friends and relatives of E. E. and G. E. Millican, C. A. Brad-ley, M. H. Dameron, W. J. Grant and BROWN—Mr. George T. Brown died

MADDOX—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Warren Maddox, Mr. Carl Maddox, Miss Vesper Maddox, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. W. R. Rosser; three brothers, Mrs. W. R. Rosser; three brothers, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. W. R. Rosser; three brothers, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. W. R. Rosser; three brothers, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. W. R. Rosser; three brothers, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. W. R. Rosser; three brothers, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. W. R. Rosser; three brothers, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. W. R. Rosser; three brothers, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. L. Brown, of Miami, Fla. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment till be announced later.

NALKER—Died at the residence, 1008 Hemphill avenue Sunday evening, May 25, 1930, Mrs. L. A. Walrawen, Mrs. J. Mr MADDOX-The friends and relatives

Mrs. B. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nelson, Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Miller, Kewanee, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bessie E. Davis this (Monday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from Ben Hill Baptist church. The Rev. W. M. Suttler and Rev. Chester Adams will officiate. Rev. Chester Adams will officiate.
The following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. R. C. Blair, Jesse; W. Armistead, Harry A. Garrett, C. P. McMurray, J. M. Langford and Dr. R. W. McGee. Martha Chapter, O. E. S. No. 128 will officiate at the grave. Interment, Greenwood, Awtry & Lowndes Co. H. B. Bankston, in

Atlanta. Internation one brother surone one sister and one brother surMrs. W. W., Brogan, of Kalamazoo,
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des, directors.

MORRIS CHILD.

ry Inex Morris, 5-year-old daughter of
and Mrs. N. A4 Morris, died at the
ence, 72 Antone street, Sanday afterFuncal services will be held at
the Rev. J. K. Kelly officiating, and
ment will be in Crest Lawn. She is surdeby four brothers, Harold, Joseph,
rles and Bobby Morris, and by her
adparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb,
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HARTFORD, Conn. May 26.—
(IN)—The start of the monopland XK of New Haven" on its proposed again today when a muddy field made difficult at take-off of the refueling plane. Lieutenant Commander George R. Pond announced that after a test flight at dawn tomorrow he hoped he and his two companions could leave later in the forenoon.

Marine Arresied.

TOMS P. YER, N. J., May 25.—(P) Ocean county authorities were notified today that Giles Leon Bagwell, the last of four marine sought in the slaying of Robert Evans and Albert Duffy on May 16, had been arrested at his home in Pickens county, South Carolina, by the county sheriff.

NO 255 PFACHTREE STREET

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Massonic Temple this (Monday) evening, May 26, at 7:39 o'Clock, The Most Excellent Masters' Degree will be conferred.

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ULM—Rremains of Mr. Fred W. Ulm, 51, who died at the residence 460 Sterling street, will be carried Monday morning at 11 o'clock to Elberton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

PANNELL—Died Saturday at the residence 798 Hemphill avenue, Martha Mildred Pannell, little daughter of Mr. W. W. Pannell. Remains were carried Sunday to Bold Springs, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lownday Co.

Lowndes Co. MURPHY-Funeral services for Mis-Dorothy Frances Murphy will be held this (Monday) morning, at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Adams, of Carry Park. Parker with the announced by Awtry & Lowndes Conception. Rev. Father Joseph E. Moylan, officiating. Interment at PADGETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield, in charge.

STRIC LAND — Master Ruben T. Strickland, Jr., 11 years of age, passed away Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Strickland; two sisters, Mrs. F. C. Seeger and Miss Irene Foster; one brother, Mr. Bernard Foster, all of Jonesboro; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, of Inman, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be a nounced later. Bauknight, Clark Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro.

ROGERS-The friends of Mr. and ROGERS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses L. Rogers and family. Atlanta; Mr. Arthur Rogers, of Eatonton, Ga.; Mr. W. H. Rogers, of Dalton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ulysses L. Rogers this (Monday) morning, May 26, 1930, at 11 o'clock, from Collins' Springs Baptist church. Interment will be in churchyard. Rev. A. R. Colwell will churchyard. Rev. A. R. Colwell will churchyard. Rev. A. B. Colwell will officiate. Ed Bond & Condon Co., in

Sunday evening at the residence, Chat-tahoochee avenue, in the 38th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; tahoochee avenue, in the 38th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; four sisters. Mrs. T. M. Walraven, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mrs. W. R. Rosser: three brothers, Messrs. J. W., N. T. Brown, J. H. Brown, of Miami, Fla. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

Interment to be in McDonough cemetery, McDonough, Ga. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel at 11:45 a. m.

DAVIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mrs. B. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mrs. B. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mrs. C. L. McDowell, Futer a grangements are members. by H. M. Patterson & Son

MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mary Inez Morris, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb, Decatur, Ga.; Harold Morris, Cobb. Decatur, Ga.; Harold Morris, Joseph Morris, Charles Morris, and Bobbie Morris, are invited to attend the funeral of Mary Inez Morris this (Monday) morning, May 26, 1930, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. K. Kelley, will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serves. lowing gentlemen will ple pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Lewis Hoff-man, Mr. Robert Williams. Mr. Ralph

BYRON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Cromwell G. Byron, of 990 Drewery street, N. E., Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Shuford, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Byron, Jr., of Zanesville, Ohio; Mrs. Fannie B. Dill, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Armour C. Byron, of Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Mr. Mark B. Byron, of New York and Dr. Burton A. Williams, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cromwell G. Byron this (Monday) afternoon, May 26, 1930, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Rev. T. R. Kendall, Jr., will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 1.45 p. m.

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LAMBERT—The friends and relatives of Mr. C. L. Lambert, Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert, Mrs. Donie Phillips, Mrs. Emily Leathers, Mr. J. G. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lambert, Temple, Ga.; Mr. B. C. Lambert, Houston, Texas, and Mr. J. W. Lambert, Houston, Texas, and Mr. J. W. Lambert, Houston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. L. Lambert this (Monday) morning, May 26, 1930, at 11 o'clock, at the Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Rev. Henry Henderson, will officiate. Interment will be in Antioch cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. A. J. Connell, Mr. C. A. Martin, Mr. W. A. Dodgen, Mr. Lockalear, Mr. W. D. Cates and Mr. V. C. Haynes. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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